VOTE $15,000,000 U. S. WARSHIP, BIGGEST EVER

THE WEATHER

Unsettled and showery tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight. Light variable winds.

Sun rises 4.56 a. m., sets 6.46 p. m. High tide 4.15 a. m., 4.59 p. m. Moon sets 10.00 p.m. Temperatures: Boston 58, Chicago 70, New York 78, San Francisco 66, New Orleans 80, Denver 54, St. Louis 78, Washington 80.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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RHODE ISLAND STIRRED BY PRISON GAMBLING EXPOSE

CAGE SCHEPPS AFTER POLICE BATTLE

Adventures of Mary Green in Hunting for a Job in Boston

Mary Green, a poor girl from New Hampshire, with all the inherent pride of her country, comes to Boston with only a few dollars to last her until she obtains a position.

She arrives, friendless, at the North Station and narrates in the following letter to her mother, all that takes place.

Thinking it over, however, she decides not to trouble her mother with her trials and tribulations, so writes her just a happy little note in which she tries to disguise an aching and troubled heart and make her mother believe she is really happy.

Her first day's expenses in Boston were:
Car fare to Y. W. C. A... 5 cents
Room at Y. W. C. A.....75 cents
Coffee and doughnuts...10 cents
(Lunch from home).....Nothing
Dinner at Y. W. C. A..25 cents

Total $1.15

By MARY GREEN.

The letter that was never sent.

Dear Mother—Here I am at last. In the great city, where I have longed and longed to be ever since I was a wee mite of a freckled-faced girl with not a care in the world, save to frisk around all day in the sunshine, on the wonderful green grass and in the good, pure, free air, my only cross being an occasional bath of the toe or the desire of a pet chicken.

Yes, I'm in this great city of which when as I lay under the great old tree in the orchard, looking way off to far as the hills, would tet me look, I dreamed and wondered of the marvelous things beyond. The things those hills seemed to shut out of my life and kept me from seeing. How I used to rail and shake my fists at

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

GENERAL BOOTH'S CONDITION WORSE

LONDON, Aug. 19.—General Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, is sinking. His nervous symptoms are slightly more marked.

SCOLDED, POISONS MOTHER AND FATHER

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Aug. 19.—Fifteen-year-old Adam Clark confessed in putting poison in his mother's coffee, which killed her and his father. He said his mother scolded him.

Apartment Owners Ask for The Ad Taker

Main 5180.

On the "WANT AD" page every day the AMERICAN will publish the opinions of Apartment Brokers on the value of the AMERICAN'S "APARTMENTS TO LET" columns.

Henry Green, who owns Belmont Hall, Eliot Hall and several other big apartment properties, gives his opinion today.

Cornell Trying to Learn Why the Ant Always Gets Home

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The psychological process by which the ant always manages to find its way back to its home, no matter how far away it has wandered, are the subjects of a hundred or more experiments being conducted in the Summer school psychological laboratories at Cornell University. The scientists who are conducting the investigation call it an attempt to find out the "spatial orientation" of the ant. Translated, this means "how they find their way home."

About 100 ants, representing several species, are being used in the experiments. A few of them are white.

The tests so far indicate that the ants do not have the north, east, south and west sense of direction, such as is observed in carrier pigeons, for instance.

The sense of smell has proved of value in these tests. The experimenter has used a large circular pan of water, in which there are two sand islands connected with a bridge. A queen ant with her little ones is placed in the nest on one of the islands. After they have become acquainted with their new home the baby ants are transferred to the other island by way of the bridge. The queen and mother ant then begins carrying them one by one back to their home.

The mother at first has a hard time finding the bridge. She circles the island a number of times. Her first trip across is made in a hesitating fashion. After she has brought one of the babies back the trips are made most quickly and much confidence is shown. This, it is thought, seems to prove that the ants have an extraordinary sense of smell.

RICHMOND COUNTY PROSECUTOR SHOT BY WOMAN CLIENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—District Attorney Albert C. Fallen of Richmond County was shot and perhaps fatally wounded this morning by Mrs. Elizabeth Edmunds, who resides in Brewster street, Tompkinsville. The District Attorney was in his private office in the Stapleton National Bank building, Stapleton, S. I., when Mrs. Edmunds entered the office. She drew a revolver and fired three times.

Mr. Fallen fell to the floor with three wounds. The first shot struck his left shoulder, the second hit the right foot and the third went directly through the right lung.

Mrs. Edmunds was arrested. It was stated that she had some business with the lawyer, and that she had become mentally unbalanced through a real or fancied trouble.

DENY THAT POPE LEFT VATICAN TO VISIT SICK SISTER

ROME, Aug. 19.—A statement circulated to the press here that the Pope went out of the Vatican to visit his sister Rosa, who was said to have been struck with paralysis, was officially denied at the Vatican today.

The officials declare that he stroke of paralysis suffered by the Pope's sister occurred as far back as June, and was of such a slight nature that it never caused any serious anxiety, which is proved by the fact that another sister and a niece of the Pope, who were caring for his sister Rosa, have left Rome, and that Rosa has almost entirely recovered.

TWO IN BOAT SAVED BY LIEUT. GOV. BLISS

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 19.—Lieutenant-Governor Zenas W. Bliss, in his power boat Lydia H., towed the disabled launch Hazel 3 to Patience Island and beached it, when it was found that the Hazel had sprung aleak and was labored about by a rough sea. Charles H. McKown and Reginald A. Morse, both of Barrington, with their wives, were aboard when the trouble developed. Morse and his wife rowed ashore for help. Mr. and Mrs. McKown remained in the boat.

KAISERIN NOT WELL MAY QUIT SOCIETY

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—It is reported that the Kaiserin's health continues so unsatisfactory that her complete retirement from court and public life will be necessary next Winter. The Crown Princess will assume the many social duties usually performed by the Kaiserin.

FOR DELICATE CHILDREN
Father John's Medicine makes flesh and strength.

AMAZING PRISON METHODS

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 19.—Following the AMERICAN'S exposure of the grip of the so-called Convict Slave Trust on the State Prison at Cranston came today further revelations of prison conditions, in a report of the State Board of Control and Supply. Like the AMERICAN'S story of how Rhode Island's convicts are forced to manufacture shirts in competition with free labor, the State Board's report had stirred the public to indignant protests.

It is declared by investigators who have probed conditions at Cranston that the worst has not been told, and that many things permitted by Warden James F. McCusker at the prison are in reality offences for which men are continually being sent to jail by the courts.

Saw Men Gambling.

As told in yesterday's AMERICAN, Governor Pothier has already stepped into the investigation of conditions at the prison. The Governor is determined that there shall be a cleanup at the prison and he is backing an investigation by the State Board of Control and Supply.

The report today followed a visit of the State Board to Cranston. As a result of observations made by the five members of the board there have been severe criticisms concerning the new "advanced" methods of Warden McCusker.

In their visit the board members saw prisoners gambling openly in the enclosure where the men are allowed their recreation period.

Conditions at the prison are condemned by the State Board. Here are some of the objectionable features at the prison, as specified by the board members:

Board's Discovery.

Here are some of the conditions found by the Board:

Prisoners play craps with money, tobacco and knives as stakes.

Prisoners play poker and cards during recreation Saturday afternoons.

Gamble Saturday afternoons on the ball games inaugurated by Warden McCusker, officials of the jail hold the stakes, that are money, knives, tobacco and so forth.

Some of the prisoners allowed to have razors to shave, although barbers are furnished.

Allowed to buy food, candy or anything they want.

Former convicts allowed to return and visit former mates at any time without reason as to criminal stories, allowed.

Demand All Facts.

Some of the State Board of Control and Supply members have declared present

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

HALE WITHDRAWS FROM THE G. O. P.

Matthew Hale, the Bull Moose's chief lieutenant in Massachusetts, has resigned as chairman of the election committee of the Republican club of Massachusetts, and as a member of the Republican committee of ward 11. In his letter to Courtenay Guild, chairman of the Ward 11 committee, he says: "Since I do not believe in stealing in any form, and since I do not believe that a corrupt few should trample under foot the rights of the people, since the Republican party has sanctioned and allowed a corrupt few to trample the rights of the people, I no longer wish to be connected with the Republican party."

ACCUSED IN COURT OF SHOOTING BOY

George Green, thirty-five, living at Everett, was arraigned in the Malden District Court today, before Judge Riley, on a charge of shooting seven-year-old John A. Casey in Melrose a week ago yesterday. The lad was shot while visiting a chum. The police claimed that Green, who was riding in an ice cream wagon, had done the firing. Because of the boy's condition at the Melrose Hospital the case was continued until September 9. Green is out on $1,000 bonds.

CONFEREES VOTE $15,000,000 FOR U. S. BATTLESHIP, THE BIGGEST AFLOAT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The conferees on the naval appropriation today reached an agreement to authorize the construction of one new battleship to cost $15,000,000, inclusive of armor and armament.

If both Houses adopt the bill the United States will have the largest warship afloat.

Fr. Twomey Opens War on Gambling at City Point

Rev. Mortimer E. Twomey, pastor of St. Eulalia's Church, corner of O street and Broadway, South Boston, declared today that he will do all in his power to clear the City Point section of South Boston of street gamblers, even if he has to help the police to bring the gamblers into court. Father Twomey stated that if the youths whom he has seen gambling on the streets are permitted to continue, they will become gamsters such as the gamblers connected with the Rosenthal murder in New York.

The police should detail men in plain clothes to put a stop to this street gambling," said Father Twomey. "The police should also put a stop to the gangs which stand on the street corners and offer insults to pedestrians. For two years I have worked hard to stop this gambling, and I am going to strive my hardest to accomplish this."

On his way to church yesterday, Father Twomey himself personally broke up one crowd of street gamblers.

BUGGY WRECKED BY BOSTON AUTO; TWO MEN INJURED

LOWELL, Aug. 19.—Two men were injured early today when the buggy in which they were driving on the Tewksbury road, near this city, was smashed by an automobile. The horse attached to the buggy was killed. After the accident, the auto kept on, but is said to have dropped its number in the road. This was traced over to the police who said the number was 37054, Massachusetts.

An investigation showed this machine is owned by Lewis R. Appleton, of No. 70 Denmark street, Boston. Over the long distance telephone Mr. Appleton declared that his chauffeur, Robert Wentworth, had carried him home at midnight. He said that was the last he had heard of Wentworth, and that the chauffeur and machine were still missing.

The two men injured in the collision were John Cosgrove and Wallace Burtt, both of Tewksbury.

LAST DAY FINDS L MEN AT WORK

Every Boston Elevated conductor and motorman who went on strike or was discharged for alleged union activities, with the exception of those whose cases are now pending before the Superior Court, was at work today, the last day of grace given the company to reinstate its men, by the same men employed by the company, almost 90 per cent are now union men, Organizer Fred Fay said today. Five thousand of these belong to the uniform men; the rest shop employes. This makes the Boston union the second largest car men's union in the country, Chicago being first with 15,000 members.

District Attorney Pelletier and the Elevated clashed again today over the refusal of the Elevated to reinstate strike employes whose cases had been filed on record, if the employes had been accused of violence.

Pelletier charges the Elevated and its counsel with quibbling and evading the issue.

Last week the district attorney wrote to the Elevated, asking that strikers whose cases had been filed or not pressed be reinstated the same as those who had been acquitted by a jury on appeal, as required by the agreement of the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation.

BROOKLINE MAN IS KILLED BY ACCIDENT

Wilfred Lambert, thirty-seven, of No. 17 Cameron street, Brookline, employed by the Holtz-Cahoc Electric Company, was injured so badly in the company's plant on Station street, Brookline, today, that he died in an ambulance while being hurried to the Massachusetts General Hospital. Lambert, who leaves a wife and four children, was grinding a navy gun signal box, on an emery wheel, when the latter burst from its fastenings and struck him in the head, fracturing his skull.

PRISONER GIVES WHITMAN NEW ROSENTHAL EVIDENCE

A new photograph of Smiling Sam Schepps, who has given Whitman valuable testimony in the case against the Rosenthal murderers. This picture was taken during the journey from Hot Springs to New York.

Copyright by American Press Association.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—A clash between Assistant District Attorney Rubin and five detectives of Deputy Commissioner Dougherty's staff occurred today when Samuel Schepps, the Rosenthal "murder paymaster," arrived at the Grand Central terminal on the Albany express.

The detectives had orders from Dougherty to arrest Schepps on sight and bring him to police headquarters. Rubin however, refused to surrender him, declaring that Schepps was a State witness and not a prisoner. He was hustled into a taxicab and when the detectives, insisting that the man be turned over to them, tried to follow, their were unceremoniously restrained and the car whizzed to the West Side Court.

"The police can't get him," was Rubin's parting shot.

In the West Side police court Schepps was arraigned before Magistrate House as a vagrant. Attorney Sandler for Schepps asked that the case be continued forty-eight hours, but later on consented to a week's postponement upon request of District Attorney Whitman.

Accordingly, Magistrate House continued the hearing until August 26 and Schepps was taken to a cell.

An earlier clash occurred at 125th street, where the train was boarded by two central office men who demanded Schepps. Whitman told them he would inflict them if they tried to get the prisoner.

"I am satisfied. Sam Schepps has just told me his story. It is enough to clear up several vital points."

This statement was made by District Attorney Whitman today on the train, en route for New York after he had held a conference of thirty minutes with Schepps.

After Schepps had talked with Mr. Whitman, the prisoner was taken into the dining car for his breakfast. In his absence Mr. Whitman gave an audience with the corps of newspaper men who came here to meet Schepps party.

Says He Got Corroboration.

Mr. Whitman said: "When Schepps came before me, I said to him, 'Schepps, tell me your story in plain language, with no frills and no jokes. This he proceeded to do in the best way could.

"I have secured all the corroboration I expected. This is enough to clear up several vital points."

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CALLS MILITIA CHARGES LIBEL

Lieutenant Colonel William W. Stover of the Fifth Regiment, today declared the charges of robbery, assault and battery and vandalism brought against the Massachusetts troops during the war maneuvers in Connecticut are a libel on the Bay State men. The Connecticut farmers, he said, were greedy for damages, and these charges were the result.

He investigated several charges himself while in the field and found two of the alleged offenses had been committed by members of the Rhode Island, not the Red.

The charges, he said, would be investigated by the regular army and a board of militia officers to be appointed by Adjutant-General Gardner W. Pearson. General Tasker H. Bliss, commander of the maneuvres is investigating today.

As to the charge that some of the men had ball cartridges, he said some of them had a few cartridges left from the target work, and carried them with them. These were taken away at inspection, however.

"These charges are utterly unfounded as far as the Bay State troops are concerned," said Colonel Stover. "The Massachusetts men were the best behaved body of troops I have ever seen in the field. The many glad invitations to return next year attest the truth of this.

Seeley 'Quads' in New Record; Two Weeks Old Today

The famous Seeley quadruplets were two weeks old today, and in their incubator beds at the Dorchester Cottage Hospital, the four little girls looked the picture of fourteen-day-old health, according to the nurse in charge. All four are expected to grow up. So far they have lived longer than any set of four the stork ever brought at one time. The "double twins" have been gaining weight slightly each day.

Their mother, Mrs. F. H. Seeley, of No. 60 Sawyer street, Dorchester, is expected to be able to leave the hospital soon. Until the nurse said her, the mother had thought the children were just "twins."

The children have not yet been named, and it is understood it is not likely the three sisters will be named until they can leave the incubator, which may be several weeks yet. The children are distinguished from one another by numbers on pink ribbons. No. 1 is the eldest and No. 4 the youngest.

BOSTONIAN IN WRECK.

OSAGE CITY, Kan., Aug. 19.—Joseph H. Smith of Boston, a member of a musical company, was seriously injured when train No. 10 of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad was derailed here.

TO PROBE METHODS AT CUSTOM HOUSE

At a meeting of the customs appraisement committee of the Treasury Department at Washington today it was decided that the committee will investigate the Boston and Chicago custom houses and methods used in appraising merchandise. The investigation will begin in Boston on September 1, and from here the committee will go to Chicago. The appraisement committee was appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury to formulate more modern regulations governing the method of appraisements in various large custom houses.

FRANZ JOSEF SEES SELF IN BIOSCOPE

VIENNA, Aug. 19.—Emperor Franz Josef's eighty-second birthday was celebrated at the palace at Ischl, where His Majesty and his daughters and their children made a family party. A feature was a bioscope production showing the Emperor hunting. This was a surprise prepared by his daughter, the Archduchess Gisela, who had a cinematograph apparatus fixed secretly while the Emperor was hunting near Ischl.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL JOINS IN MESSAGE

LISBON, Aug. 19.—The Patriarch of Lisbon is giving wide publicity to a message from Cardinal Farley of New York and Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, in which they express regret at the persistent attacks towards Catholics in Portugal and hope for the speedy return of liberty and convalescence.

THE AMAZING ADVENTURES OF MARY GREEN

A COUNTRY GIRL, HUNTING A JOB IN BOSTON—SEE 1ST COLUMN OF PAGE 1

SCHEPPS TELLS STORY ON TRAIN

Continued from First Page.

eral vital points and strengthen the case."

Asked if Schepps corroborated "Bald Jack" Rose's confession, Mr. Whitman said:

"Yes, Schepps confirmed it so far as I have gone with him. He corroborated the statement that he had gone to Harry Poliak's home (where Rose had immediately after the shooting) for Lieutenant Becker. He would not admit that he paid the murderers for killing Rosenthal.

Rose in Murder Auto.

He said he was not at the scene of the murder. He did say, though, that he had ridden in the "murder automobile" used by the assassins to escape earlier in the evening. He told me he went to Poliak's home with Rose to see Becker. Further than that I did not question him. Schepps is a talker and loves to tell stories, so I've got to separate the wheat from the chaff."

Mr. Whitman was asked about a published story which charged that a civilian employed in the police department received $75,000 graft money. The District Attorney said he had been out of touch with his office since he had been in Manchester, Vt., and could not make a definite statement on that point. Although he was elated over the success of his dash to Albany to intercept the Schepps party, the District Attorney was haggard from his all night's vigil.

Before Schepps started to talk, Mr. Whitman held a conference with Bernard Sandler, Schepps' lawyer and Assistant District Attorney Rubin, who went to Hot Springs, Ark., after the prisoner.

After Schepps had his breakfast and smoked half a dozen cigarettes he was again given an opportunity to continue his narrative. As the train approached

Schepps greeted Whitman with a smile. It had been expected that Whitman would meet the Schepps party somewhere before his arrival in New York, but his determination to intercept them at Albany was precipitated by a report that the New York city reporters' office was sending men to Albany to exert influence over Schepps which might result in a refusal on his part to tell all he knew.

Schepps Sharp-Witted.

Mr. Whitman feared that if the police got possession of Schepps and subjected him to the Bertillon system of measurements and to the the third degree, the prisoner would be dominated by police influence and refuse to cooperate with the District Attorney's office. Schepps has said all along that he fears to let the police get hold of him.

Schepps is between five feet four and five inches in height. He is of sturdy round figure. His face is round and but slightly Jewish in type. He speaks good English, has a sharp and ready wit, loves poetry and bubbles over with quotations and original phrases. He is a natural schoolmaster and almost a preacher, but some of his doctrines are far from orthodox.

This man, "wanted for murder," who is not convinced the murder of Rosenthal was not a just punishment for that man's violation of the law breakers' tenets, "Thou shalt not squeal," unmitigated by a man whom he says it is an honor to hold as a friend.

"His life is as sweet and pure as the dream of a child," said Schepps.

"And your own life?" he was asked.

"As of my own making. I could have ordered it otherwise. I can work. There are lots of things I can do and make a living. But I preferred the easy life, and——

"You allowed yourself to drift?"

"To drift is to come to the Harbor of Nowhere. The tide drifts only to lonely and desolate places."

Says He Is on Rocks.

"Then you did not allow yourself to drift?"

"I am on the rocks, driven there by a fierce storm of human passions. Friends called me into the boat and we were wrecked. But we are together on the rocks and all must aid in fashioning the raft of our deliverance."

Schepps, with a cryptic smile, mused for a while over the position in which he finds himself. Then, in mock regret, he said: "I suppose now I'll have to go back to real work."

Growing serious again, he went on: "It is a fact that the easy life never comes to a good end. Here I am with the life of the past impossible for me to resume. I must face a new life among strangers, and I was caught unprepared."

"Why, Schepps, you are famous," said Assistant District Attorney Rubin.

"No, only notorious," flashed back Schepps, who never lets irony get beneath his skin.

To Rush Indictments.

With this story in his hands, District Attorney Whitman expected to push through the indictment of the other men tomorrow.

The District Attorney's determination to hear Schepp's story on the way from Albany came as a surprise. A police plot to get possession of the prisoner as soon as he arrived in New York, for purposes that can only be surmised, was responsible for the sudden change of plans.

Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty intercepted the Schepps party with a telegram that was delivered at Buffalo. The message was addressed to Central Office Detective Albert Thomas. It was an order which ignored Assistant District Attorney Robert J. Rubin and instructed Thomas to rush Schepps to Police Headquarters the minute he landed from the train at Grand Central Station.

Thomas was between fires. Although regularly assigned to the District Attorney's office for more than two years, he knew he would be subjected to charges if he communicated the Dougherty message to Mr. Whitman's assistant.

Out of the confusion that followed, Schepps scented trouble and decided to know what was going on. Its caused Mr. Rubin to make an investigation, with the result that thirty minutes later he was communicating the facts to District Attorney Whitman by long distance telephone at Manchester.

When Schepps, with the officers who are guarding him, arrived at Albany, he was taken immediately to a hotel which has been designated for the conference.

"My amusement over this attempted interference at my plans by the police is so profound I scarcely dare make comment," said District Attorney Whitman.

"Commissioner Dougherty knew well that Schepps was the District Attorney's prisoner. He also knew any interference from the police would prevent the confession I expect to get from the man.

"The telegram sent by Dougherty to Detective Thomas has its own significance. The police have learned sufficient from the newspaper reports to know that Schepps is probably the most important of all the witnesses against the Rosenthal murderers. I am also informed that he can throw much light on the corrupt alliance between the police and the gamblers."

That the District Attorney's office has obtained a connecting link between the crooked inspectors and the powerful police official for whom they worked and that within three weeks this ununiformed official and two inspectors will be indicted for extortion was the statement made by one of District Attorney Whitman's aids.

This assistant district attorney discovered who had been collecting graft for the influential official of the police department. At the same time he uncovered the collector's bank account, covering the period between December, 1911, and August, 1912. In eight months the collector deposited $75,000.

Trace Grafted Money.

It was the method of transferring cash from the bank account of the collector to the pocket of the police department official that supplied evidence against the big man.

The story told by the assistant district attorney, who declared positively that there will be indictments within three weeks, was surprising. He grounded his story with the remark that ever since December last the district attorney's office has been after every police official, uniformed or ununiformed, who has been named as a grafter to the District Attorney since the murder of Rosenthal, and that for five months every one of these men has been under surveillance.

That Rhinelander Waldo will cease to be the head of New York's 10,000 policemen in a few days was the statement made by persons usually well informed as to the happenings at the City Hall. He will be succeeded probably by Joseph J. Johnson, successor of the present police commissioner in the office of fire commissioner.

WORLDS SERIES COUPON
BOSTON AMERICAN
GOOD FOR 2 VOTES
WRITE OR STAMP NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY ON OUTSIDE OF BUNDLE OR WRAPPER CONTAINING VOTES
IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO STAMP THE COUPON
VALUELESS AFTER Sept. 2, 1912.

Filene's
Automatic Bargain Basement
Low Prices—the Only Safe Way
for the Automatic Bargain Basement to sell goods
—for if, on any lot, we put a price that is too high—the losses remind us that it should have been lower.
DO YOU KNOW THE SYSTEM OF AUTOMATIC REDUCTIONS?
AUTOMATIC REDUCTIONS TODAY'S EXAMPLE:
Take, for instance, the Dresses from the Sheridan stock at 23.75. They went on sale today.
Sept. 3, if they haven't sold, they will be Automatically Reduced to 17.81.
If any remain Sept. 10—they will be Reduced to 11.87.
If any remain Sept. 17—they will be Reduced to 5.94.
If any remain Sept. 24—they will be GivenAway.
For the Third Successive Season we make this purchase:
Dresses
FROM
Sheridan
(29 W. 34th St., New York City)
At ½ Their Prices
West 34th St., New York, is in the center of the Fashionable Retail Shopping District. Sheridan's is an exclusive specialty store on that street. In the Winter they specialize on Furs, after March 15th on Light Summer Dresses and Gowns. Last Wednesday, after taking stock preparatory to the beginning of the Fur season, they closed out their entire surplus to us.
Examples:
65.00 Dresses—32.50
49.50 Dresses—24.75
15.00 Dresses— 7.50
6.50 Dresses— 3.25
22.00 Dresses—11.00
25.00 Dresses—12.50
657 in all when the sale began this morning. Charmeuse, Messaline, Batiste, Serge, Voile, White Lingerie, Batiste, Linen, Gingham, Chiffon, Dresses for Party, Evening, House, Porch and Street Wear.
Hundreds of Other Lots
Also: 7.50 Regulation Sailor Suits. Serge, with attractive tie. Missed sizes..... 2.95

Finding of Purse Introduces Cousins From East and West

KITTERY POINT, Me., Aug. 19.—George J. Williams, whose family occupy the Sir William Pepperell mansion here, found a woman's handbag containing $755, near a tablet on the Pepperell estate, which turned out to be the property of Miss Mary Williams of Indianapolis, a cousin whom he never saw before and didn't know was in this part of the country. She is a Summer guest at the Hotel Pepperell and was sightseeing when she lost the bag. When Williams refused to accept a reward for returning the bag Miss Williams asked him his name. It was then that the relationship was established.

TWO HUNDRED IN L GUARD OF HONOR AT STRIKER'S FUNERAL

Two hundred motormen and conductors of the Field's Corner division formed a guard of honor today at the funeral of Daniel L. O'Brien, an L conductor for fourteen years, who died Friday of typhoid fever at his home, No. 2 Phillips street, Dorchester. Two days previous he was reemployed by the road following the recent strike. He was a member of the Street Carmen's Union.

The men, augmented by delegations from Division No. 20, A. O. H., and K. of C., of which Mr. O'Brien was a member, marched from Phillips street to St. Ann's Church, Neponset, where was celebrated a high mass of requiem by the Rev. Jane Flannery. The church was filled. Mary McConnery, organist, and Bernard Ward, choir, which gave several selections. There was a profusion of floral offerings. Burial was at Calvary cemetery, West Roxbury.

L STRIKER ALLARD LOSES APPEAL CASE

In a sealed verdict opened by Judge Dana in the Superior Criminal Court today the jury which heard the case of Daniel J. Allard, one of the striking Elevated carmen, charged with assaulting Harry S. Haley, a conductor, on Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, returned a verdict of guilty. He was found not guilty of assaulting Ernest Kriek, motorman of the same car.

NEW MEXICAN MUMMY ONLY 18 INCHES HIGH

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 19.—An ancient mummy, eighteen inches high, in a good state of preservation has been found at the cliff dwellings on the upper Gila, near Silver City. Careful examination confirms the idea of scientists that the old cliff-men were dwarfs.

FR. SWICKERATH TO ADDRESS TEACHERS

The third annual Catholic Teachers' Institute will open in Boston College Hall on James street next Monday. Two sessions will be held every day until Friday. The institute will be conducted by Rev. Robert Swickerath, S. J., of Holy Cross College.

Double Stamps All Day Tuesday
HOUGHTON AND DUTTON Co
TUESDAY

We Will Sell 500 Beautiful Japonica Silk Waists at 77c
The colors are navy, brown and gray with revers of plain messaline and lace cuffs. A very dressy waist, and a wonderful value, at 77c
When Ordering by Mail, Please Send Second Choice of Color.

Filene's Filene's Filene's
CHAPTER II
The New Filene Store
A Building That Dignifies—and in Turn is Dignified by—Its Purpose of Public Service
WORK of preparing the New Filene Store is so near completion that we now may acquaint the public with what has gone forward in a physical way and what we aim to accomplish.
Though scientifically suited to its mission—the right distribution of right wearing apparel—the New Filene Building attains a high standard of dignity and beauty.
It stands a monument, in granite and terra cotta and steel, to its artist-architect, the late Daniel H. Burnham.
And it is a testimonial to the foresight and confidence of the Boston bankers, real estate trustees and other capitalists who provided funds for its building. Every dollar of this was Boston money.
A friend has termed the New Store "Hub of the Hub." And it does seem to be the centre of things.
Within walking distance of both of Boston's railroad terminals, it may be reached easily by all New England people. It is distinctly the street railway centre of Boston.
From the doors of North Station, tunnel trains convey visitors from out-of-town. Good for rainy days! Cars innumerable connect with South Station.
Above ground are eight floors on three sides of which is daylight. Below ground it is lighted and ventilated in such manner that usual discomforts of basement merchandising are obviated.
From top to bottom it is a store of convenience—planned for public comfort and right service.
For example, no other store in the world, so far as we know, possesses such elevator facilities in proportion to its size. On the side toward Franklin street thirteen large electric cars are grouped instead of being scattered about or placed in remote corners.
Two other elevators are provided at the Hawley street entrance for use primarily of restaurant patrons.
From the Washington street north entrance an escalator runs to the second floor, connecting the men's shops on the street floor with the men's shop on the second.
An elaborate system of indirect electric lighting is provided. The bulbs are concealed but their glow is reflected softly from the ceiling.
Quick change will be assured, every floor being provided with numerous cash desks.
On the basis of floor space the new store is approximately three times the size of the old.
New Building Contents as Arranged by Floors
STREET FLOOR—Men's Furnishings, Hats and Canes; Umbrellas, Luggage, Leather Goods, Toilet Goods, Handkerchiefs, Cut Flowers; Women's Parasols, Jewelry, Belts, Gloves, Hosiery, Neckwear, Veiling; Glove Cleansing, Garment Cleansing Department, Check Room, Personal Service Bureau; Service Balcony containing Women's Waiting Room, Manicuring and Hair Dressing Rooms, Public Telephones, Telegraph Office and Information Bureau, where Steamship, Railway and Theatre Tickets May be Obtained.
SECOND FLOOR—Men's and Boys' Clothing and Shoes, Boys' Furnishings, Motoring Apparel, Athletic Goods, Barber Shops for men and boys.
THIRD FLOOR—Women's Undermuslins, Knit Underwear, Kimonos, Negligees, Corsets, Aprons and Everything in Infants' Apparel—hat to shoes—Haircutting for Little Girls, Invalids' Supplies.
FOURTH FLOOR—Everything for Girls of 6 to 18 years, including Coats, Dresses, Suits, Waists, Millinery, House Garments, Neckwear, Sweaters, Shoes, Underwear, Gloves, Hosiery and Furs.
FIFTH FLOOR—Women's Suits, Coats, Skirts, Raincoats, Waists, Sweaters, Shoes and Motoring Apparel.
SIXTH FLOOR—Women's Dresses, Millinery, Costumes, Evening Wraps, Machine-made Dresses, Furs and Bathing Suits.
SEVENTH FLOOR—Fitting Rooms with waiting and dressing rooms; executive, administrative, publicity and other offices.
EIGHTH FLOOR—General Restaurant, Men's Cafe, Auditorium, Quarters of the Filene Co-operative Association, including Restaurant, Assembly Room, Library, Hospital, Bathrooms and Secretary's Office.
BASEMENT—Filene Automatic Bargain Basement—Apparel for Women, Misses and Children, Men's and Boys' Wear, Lunch Counter, Soda Fountain. Direct Entrance from Boston Elevated Railway Station.
SUB-BASEMENT—Heating and Power Plant, Elevator Machinery, Ventilating Equipment. This has been arranged as a show place for the public and will be open for inspection all day.
William Filene's Sons Co.
Outfitters to Women, Children and Men

MUSEUM HEAD RAPS PENNELL

Artist Pennell is hardly capable of telling us how to arrange our pictures.

We have no "blatant nonentities"—whatever that is—in our museum.

The only pictures Mr. Pennell could possibly refer to when he uses that phrase are some works of Sargent, Millett and Hunt.

I cannot see how Mr. Pennell can so far forget himself as to make such crude remarks.—*Morris Carter, Acting Director of Boston Art Museum.*

These are sentences from the reply of Morris Carter of No. 676 Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, acting director of the Boston Art Museum, to the criticisms of Artist Joseph Pennell.

Artist Pennell has talked slightingly of Boston's artistic sense. He attacked the trustees of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and accused them of ignoring Whistler's pictures for the work of "blatant nonentities."

Mr. Carter refused to take offence at Mr. Pennell's remarks. He merely said:

"Mr. Pennell is evidently in a bad humor, and his remarks are so far from the truth that he cannot injure the museum.

"We have four valuable Whistler paintings in a corner of it true, but it is a very prominent corner, where people pass and see them easily. We do not seek to hide the paintings, as Mr. Pennell infers."

The four paintings are "The Little Rose of Lyme Regis," "A Street in Old Chelsea," "The Blacksmith of Lyme Regis" "Note on the Sands, Ostend."

Mr. Carter added: "No one can truthfully say we exhibit cowlicky amateurs' pictures, which are without merit—or anything that could come under the classification of a 'monentity.'

"The museum trustees value Mr. Whistler's works very highly. Mr. Pennell is hardly capable of telling us how to properly arrange our pictures.

"We have no blatant nonentities—whatever that is—in our museum. Among the large pictures prominently placed which are the only ones Mr. Pennell could possibly refer to are Henri Regnault's "Automedon With the Horses of Achilles," Sargent's "Daughters of Edward Boit" and "El Jaleo," Leon Herrador's "L'Age des Ténébres," Hunt's "Dante and Vergil," Millets "Shepherd Girl," Abbey's "Death of Maximilian," Hunt's "Hardy Gurdy Boy," and so on."

Mrs. Douglas Athletic Queen Now Replaces Eleonora Sears

MRS. GORDON DOUGLAS, WHO WINS NEWPORT HONOR

©BY AIME DUPONT.

New York Woman Wins Coveted Honor Among Summer Colonists.

NEWPORT, Aug. 19.—Hail to Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas, Eleonora Sears, Miss Edith Dearon and Miss Constance Wetmore must all pay fee homage, for this year she is the crowned queen of the Summer colony.

Each year to each one woman falls the honor of being the best tennis player, swimmer and dancer in the cottage colony. Many have had their turn at it. Now it is Mrs. Douglas of New York.

Mrs. Douglas wields the racquet on the tennis courts for two hours every day without tiring. She scorns the waves at Bailey's Beach more valiantly than any others; she can dance longer than anyone who she plays the ouiboli on the Newport baseball team.

CHILD'S INJURIES HALT TAFT PARTY

GLACIER PARK, Mont., Aug. 19.—Injuries to little Miss Elizabeth Vincent, daughter of Mrs. George E. Vincent of Minneapolis, will cause the Taft party to remain in camp at St. Mark's Lake until Tuesday. Miss Vincent was thrown from her horse.

UNLOAD SIX BEARS FOR NEW PARK ZOO

Six bears, with the reputation of being man eaters, were unloaded from the liner Bulgaria today to be used in the new Franklin Park zoo. Two of the bears are said to have killed men.

Mrs. Guggenheim Angry at Caricature By Noted Frenchman

EDGEVILLE, Aug. 19.—Mrs. William Guggenheim is furious over what she terms the unpardonable and audacious indiscretion of Sem, France's greatest caricaturist, who has been representing some notables and others now at Deauville.

Sem's book is a foot and a half square, and the caricature of Mrs. Guggenheim occupies a full page. Other Americans represented are W. K. Vanderbilt, H. McKee, former husband of Mrs. Baxter Tevis, and Ruth Menges, sister of Roberta Cowen Hill.

Mrs. Guggenheim resents being publicly classed with the Bohemian set. She said to the AMERICAN correspondent:

"Sem's abominable impertinence. It wouldn't be tolerated in America for a moment. I haven't seen my caricature, nor will I look at it, but I understand it is awful."

Baroness Henry de Rothschild is another victim. The baron endeavored to buy the entire edition.

HOLD EAST BOSTON WOMAN WITH STOLEN WEDDING FINERY

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—A woman, who says she is Miss Mabel Chone of No. 5 Shelly street, East Boston, Mass., is under arrest here charged with receiving stolen property.

A satin wedding dress, a diamond ring, a diamond locket and chain and a quantity of silverware were stolen the 11th of this month from the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lahner in the rear of their furnishing store at No. 331 Eighth avenue. As they sat together in front of their store, Mrs. Lahner saw a woman walking toward the store. She was clad in satin resembling that of the stolen wedding dress. Miss Stone's arrest followed.

$540,000 IN WAGES IS LOST BY WEAVERS' NEW BEDFORD FIGHT

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 19.—The weavers' strike, which has closed down twelve cotton cloth mills and thrown 13,000 hands out of work, entered today upon its sixth week, with no settlement in sight.

So far the trouble, which arose over the objection of the workers to the grading system of payment, has cost the operatives in wages $540,000 and the unions in strike benefits $37,500, with an increase to this sum of $7,500 each week.

The shutdown has cost the mills in fixed charges $250,000, according to an estimate by a prominent official.

FIVE CHILDREN AT SLAIN MOTHER'S BIER

The five children of Mrs. Margaret Wallace, whose husband is held for the grand jury on a charge of murder, were taken from the Home for Destitute Catholic Children to attend the funeral of their mother at the undertaking rooms of Timothy P. Culhane, on Warren street, Charlestown. The children will be taken care of by relatives of the woman's first husband.

LIVERY STABLE BURNS.

SUNCOOK, N. H., Aug. 19.—The livery stable conducted by J. Edward Johnson in the rear of the Osgood Inn, was burned today, entailing a loss of $4000, one-half of which will be met by insurance.

CENTENARY OF "OLD IRONSIDES"

Today is the centennial of the United States' first great naval victory, the defeat by the Constitution of the British frigate Guerriere off the banks of Newfoundland, August 19, 1812.

The old frigate today lay alive by side almost, at the Charlestown navy yard, with one of the dreadnoughts of the American navy. Flags fluttered from the rigging of the famous old frigate in honor of the day.

The centennial of the battle, coming as it has with the fight of the Democratic Home against a bigger navy, brought out a number of denunciations against the attitude of those Congressmen who are opposing a bigger navy. Joseph J. Leonard, an attorney in the Tremont building, declared he would file a brief with the Secretary of State opposing no Congressman "who has such poor patriotism as to favor a little navy." He said:

Victories of the Sea.

Today is the centennial of the brilliant victory of the Constitution, "Old Ironsides," over the Guerriere. It's a good time to consider what we owe to the American navy. The very independence and life of the nation is founded upon its victories at sea. What we owe the navy has never been adequately told. The surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown was forced upon George III. by seven years of British losses at sea. Our historian, Dr. Hale, states that in 1777 New England employed 80,000 men upon the sea, seven-eighth of whom came from Massachusetts. The sea victories of the War of 1812 gave heart and courage to the New Nation after British victories on land. The glory of Isaac Hull is safe with that of Farragut, Porter, Dewey, Sampson and Schley.

And yet, in this year of 1912, with the Panama Canal soon to be opened, with Canada offering her support to the policy of an imperial navy, and with Japan seeking locations on the Pacific, there are Congressmen from Massachusetts favoring and urging a curtailment of our naval policy. Again, "The burgles of the shore would plow the eagle of the sea."

Bigger Than Any Party.

This is and should be no mere issue of party politics. An American navy adequate to protect our national honor and defense is our immediate duty, and should be the resolve of every patriotic American citizen. The navy received its great impetus under the Democratic administration of Cleveland, and it achieved great victories under the Republican administration of McKinley.

My particular celebration of the centennial of the victory of Isaac Hull shall consist in my filing papers with the Secretary of State to oppose a Congressman who shows such poor patriotism as to favor a little navy.

SUFFRAGETTES HOLD UP SIR EDWARD GREY AT DOOR OF CHURCH

EMBLETON, Northumberland, Aug. 19.—A party of suffragettes waylaid and held up Sir Edward Grey, the British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, when he was leaving church yesterday and engaged him in a warm argument on the question of woman suffrage.

Sid Edward at first said: "I refuse to discuss the question with you here," but the women declared that the opportunity for discussion had been denied them elsewhere.

Sir Edward refused to receive a delegation of the women, whereupon one of them demanded, "How dared you betray the women's cause by allowing the Reform Bill to be drafted to include men only?"

Sir Edward responded that he had put down an amendment to the bill giving women also the suffrage.

"You know that amendment was of no use," a woman shouted.

Sir Edward replied: "You know nothing about parliamentary procedure, or you wouldn't say that."

After further argument Sir Edward succeeded in escaping to his motor, in which he dashed away from the scene.

HOLD HOTEL SUICIDE BODY FOR RELATIVES

The body of Daniel Gunning, twenty-three, the wealthy Saratoga Springs young man who leaped to his death from the fourth story of the Hotel Touraine, was held today pending the arrival of relatives. He was suffering from epilepsy. He was taken with a fit yesterday afternoon, jumped out of bed, and walked into room 420, which had been occupied by his friends. He threw open the lower sash and leaped out before a chambermaid who was at work in the room, realized what he was doing.

ETHER BY INFUSION PROVES A SUCCESS

LONDON, Aug. 19.—A new method of producing surgical anaesthesia is creating great interest in medical circles, namely, the administration of ether by an infusion, which was started by Bockhardt in Germany. It has proved successful.

SALISBURY NOW RUN BY STATE

LAWRENCE, Aug. 19. — Salisbury Beach, a stretch of sand extending about a mile and a half from Black Rock to the New Hampshire line, and dotted thickly with cottages, has been taken by the State of Massachusetts as a reservation. The beach is now within the absolute control of the Salisbury Beach Commission recently appointed by Governor Foss. It is to be subjected to regulations and restrictions, among which will be the abolition of the sale of liquor.

But the most vital feature of the confiscation is the relief brought to hundreds of cottage owners who claim to be freed from landlord oppression.

Back in the old days Salisbury Beach was unclaimed territory. It was pounced upon by squatters. Then somebody got a deed and leased land to persons who wished to build permanent or Summer homes. Later the Salisbury Beach Associates came into possession. These men were charged with dictating their own terms.

Lessees alleged that they were compelled to buy the lots upon which they had built or lose their homes. Many sacrificed their cottages in this way, it was charged.

The confiscation is the most wholesale one carried out in this Commonwealth in years. It terminates the long drawn out war.

The commission took this step as a result of a meeting held last week. Up to that time they had been investigating conditions at the beach since their appointment.

The Salisbury Beach Associates are Walter Johnson, a lawyer; Porral M. Black and former Mayor James R. Simpson of Haverhill.

A special Legislative committee visited the beach and heard the stories of 1,000 property owners, men and women, in groups. A bill was drawn and championed by Representative A. Franklin Priest of Haverhill and Senator D. L. Bailey of Lawrence. It was adopted. This law authorized Governor Foss to appoint a special commission to look after the beach which hereafter is to be known as the "Salisbury Beach Reservation." The commissioners are Jacob P. Spaulding of Salisbury, George R. Stanley of Lawrence and George H. Dole of Haverhill.

REFERENDUM IN CASE OF ATTORNEY WILLIAM H. LEWIS

Boston members of the American Bar Association today reserved blanks on which to record their vote as to whether or not William H. Lewis, the Boston negro, who is Assistant U. S. Attorney General, is to remain a member of the association. On the referendum, with Lewis, are the names of Butler R. Wilson of No. 84 School street, Boston, and William H. Norris of Minnesota, negro lawyers, who also were admitted, the executive committee says, without its knowledge that they were negroes.

The vote is a result of the objection raised by Southern members of the Association, demanding that Lewis be expelled. The executive committee decided to rescind his election and restore his name to the list of nominees, so that he could be voted upon by the whole association at its annual meeting this month.

MELLEN AFTER ANOTHER ROAD

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Another move in the railroad consolidation game is shown by application today by the New Haven road to the public service commission for a permit to take over the New York, Ontario & Western. The New Haven now owns $2,200 preferred and $28,160,000 common of the Ontario's outstanding $4,000 preferred and $58,113,982.64 common stock.

Relief that extensions to reach Lake Ontario, some of the larger Eastern cities and the anthracite fields would be advantageous was the reason given for the desire to make the big expenditure involved.

Card From Mr. R. H. White

Since leaving Boston for my usual Summer vacation I have learnt that a rumor has been persistently circulated that I have sold out my interest in the R. H. White Co. I desire to state that this is not so, that I still own every dollar in the R. H. White Co.'s business, and have not sold out, and do not intend to sell out, now, or in the near future. The business is still under my own personal management, aided by loyal and efficient assistants. It is contrary to my usual rule to pay attention to any reports, but I do so now to reassure our thousands of valued customers.

R. H. WHITE.

Camden, Me., August 17, 1912.

SALESMAN DIES BY GAS AT LYNN

Charles E. Reed, thirty-five years old, a typewriter salesman, was found dead in his room at the Osmond House, No. 102 Liberty street, Lynn, with gas pouring from a tube. Reed left a note, saying that his act was due to reasons he could not make known.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

A Guaranteed 6% Gold Bond Protected by $20,000,000

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The earnings of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, Motor and Motor Boating last year on which taxes were paid to the United States Government were over *five times the annual interest* on this bond issue.

The Cosmopolitan reserves the right, however, to reject any or all subscriptions.

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You Are SAFE When You Buy at Riker-Jaynes

This Is DURHAM-DUPLEX Safe Razor Week At the Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores

WE HAVE A

DURHAM-DUPLEX DEMONSTRATOR SAFE RAZOR

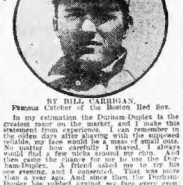
For Every Man in Boston

TO TRY ON APPROVAL THIS WEEK

The DURHAM-DUPLEX is acknowledged by thousands of pleased users to be the greatest shaving device ever invented. Having satisfied ourselves of the merit of the DURHAM-DUPLEX we arranged with the manufacturer for the distribution of 10,000 of the DURHAM-DUPLEX Demonstrator Safe Razors at the price of **35c**

These "Demonstrators" are exact models of the $5.00 razor, and we sell each one with the guarantee that it will give satisfaction.

"BILL" CARRIGAN SAYS



BY BILL CARRIGAN.

Famous Catcher of the Boston Red Sox.

In my estimation the Durham-Duplex is the greatest razor on the market, and I make this statement from experience. I can remember in the olden days after shaving with the supposed "safety" my face looked like a piece of raw beef. I have carried a razor all around with me, would find a few sticks around my club, and then came the chance for me to try the Durham-Duplex. A friend asked me to try his one evening, and I consented. That was more than a year ago. And since then the Durham-Duplex has robbed me of every razor from the safety to the hatchet. My dear razor from the safety to the hatchet. My dear razor, I'm going to make you a present of a razor, I'm going to make you a present of a razor, I'm going to make you a present of a

BURKE'S REMARKABLE CONFESSION

Text of Reformed Crook's Life Story Given for First Time in Boston.

When Common Councilman William Burke, one of the leading reform councilmen, who represents the Thirty-third Ward of Philadelphia, discovered he could not live down a crooked past, wrote out his resignation as a member of Philadelphia's municipal lawmaking body and fled from the city, he probably had no idea that his remarkable story would produce the sensational effect it has.

Today all Philadelphia seems to be striving to find some way to show the "criminal who turned honest" that the more fact that he ever was a criminal is not going to be held against him, and that all he needs to do to return to the honors he once has made for himself since he turned over a new leaf and left the past still be entirely forgotten.

A Friend in Need.

The most magnanimous offer yet in the effort to bring Burke back to his city comes from John L. Fehr, American representative of the Chicago Merchants' Association, who makes the first practical proposition to this modern Jean Valjean to go home to Philadelphia and face the music.

Striking because of his practical charitableness of the offer, it is made doubly more so because Mr. Schermerhorn set years ago completed a parole form and has since risen to a position of power in his community and has overcome his past to such an extent that he is now a well-trusted business man.

There are no strings to Fehr's offer, for he has promised that if Burke will go back he will provide him with stock and fixtures, and let him take his own time in paying back the money which Fehr will advance to begin business on a prosperous scale.

Burke's Remarkable Confession.

The AMERICAN prints just as he wrote it, the remarkable confession of this most remarkable man, who has proven that a convict not only can, but will work out his own salvation and rise to a position of power and respectability in any community.

I don't know where I started life. I had a mother and father, but I never knew who they were. I was just a street Arab and I started life selling papers in New York.

I don't know when or where I was born, but I judge I am around forty-two or three years of age.

The first thing I recall is selling newspapers as a kid in New York City, selling where I could with the few pennies I made, and sleeping in doorways or any old place where the cops wouldn't pay me with their night sticks. I soon learned not to give a cent for my person.

When I got a little older, I fell in with a bunch of "stopper men" or safe-crackers on the East side of New York. One of them showed me and thought I would be a handy youngster to spot places for them to crack.

Becomes a Pickpocket.

I would go into a place where a safe was supposed to hold a good bunch of money, and say I was looking for a position. Then I would get a line on the interior of the store.

After a while I got tired of the "stopper" and I picked up with a bunch of "mull-hunters," or the kind of pickpockets who go to crowded women's headings and pocketbooks.

Then I went to Blackwell's Island. I was arrested numerous times for ten, thirty or sixty day "bits" on the Island, and I became known to the underworld of New York as "New York Slim."

New York got fairly warm for me, and I left the "mull-hunters" and fell in with a bunch of "segsmen." We beat it out of New York for the West. I helped pull off a number of jobs in and around Chicago, but they never were unable to convict me.

That was in 1888, and it was the year after the Johnstown flood. I think, that I returned to New York. I hit New York with lots of money and waded right into the gambling games and races for two years.

Becomes Sneak Thief.

From gambling I drifted into sneak thief work. I went in for bank, apartment house and second story jobs.

I finally decided New York was getting too hot for me. With $2,000 I made on one job I left New York and went to Boston. I hit Boston in 1890, a lone worker and for myself.

Within three years after I struck Boston I had pulled off between 250 and 300 jobs by myself. It was no lone worker. I went in for sneak-thief work entirely. I dressed well and lived on the best in the land. I made a specialty of apartment houses and second-story work. I used false keys to open doors. I never used a jimmy and never carried a pistol. I had no use for them. I did all of my work in the daytime.

Never Took Silverware.

I took only money and jewelry. I always sidestepped silverware, even though there was a thousand dollars worth of it. Silverware was too bulky.

I played the game in Boston for three years before I began to "hit the dope." I used to keep in touch with the crooks who blew in, but I never let them know I was working. I let them think I was living straight. I then was making use of the name of "McCarthy," but the New York crooks still knew me as "New York Slim."

One of the crooks I fell in with was a New York "con" man. He was a hop fiend, and we became pretty friendly. Pretty soon I was hittin' the hop.

Knox Catches Him.

I got to be a regular smoker, and I became careless when I was under the influence of the drug. One day I went to a small dealer with a necklace worth about a thousand dollars. The dealer sized me up as a thief and he tipped off Inspector Knox—I think it was Knox—of the Boston police. Knox hung around the place until I came to dispose of more jewelry.

Then he trailed me to the house where I was stopping on Shawmut avenue, near Dewey. There he arrested me. He found a bunch of stuff in my room which tied me up with thirty or forty jobs. Then he ran me to headquarters.

I had a great time there. I wouldn't open up and they put me through the third degree. They punched me, but I wouldn't give up anything. At last they starved me for six days and six nights. Then I weakened. In Boston I was let down easy. While I didn't know it when I was arrested, some time before I had resigned one of the court officers who had fallen overboard from a yacht. He recognized me and came to see me in jail. He advised me to plead guilty and throw myself on the mercy of the court.

Praises Charlestown Prison.

I took his advice. The police stopped their activity and never connected me with more than forty jobs

William Burke.

INCIDENTS IN LIFE OF CROOK WHO BECAME QUAKER CITY FATHER

As boy sold newspapers in New York.

When fifteen years old, fell in with gang of "gophers" and "spotted" places for them to "crack safes."

Left the "gophers" to become a "mull-hunter," or picket-pocket.

Served several "bits" on Blackwells Island, and became known as "New York Slim."

Took up the life of a gambler for two years.

Developed into a sneak thief.

New York got too hot for him, and in 1893 he came to Boston, where in three years he "pulled off" 400 "jobs."

Began to "hit the dope"—the beginning of the end. Under the influence of hop he tried to sell a necklace worth $1,000. The dealer tipped off inspector Kling. Burke was arrested, given the third degree until he confessed, and was sentenced to Charlestown.

Served seven years and was released.

In 1904 went to Philadelphia, and was employed by several firms.

Opened a cigar store, and got married. In 1911 elected a Common Councilman.

Former prison pal blackmailed him by threats of exposure until Burke decided to escape and make a full confession. Did so, and last week disappeared.

Describes Capture Here and Life in Charlestown State Prison.

Digressing a little from my tale right here I want to say that the Charlestown Prison is twenty-five years in advance of any other prison in the land, so far as the treatment of inmates is concerned.

I served my time. At the end of seven years they let me out. I had been good. They handed me five dollars and a suit of clothes. That is the amount they give a convict when his time is up. But I had gotten together a couple of hundred dollars while I was behind those walls. I had a little when I went in and I made more by betting on the ball games pulled off in the prison yard on Saturday afternoons during the Summer. Whenever I won I sunk the coin. I also put out the "dope" racket. I could have had as much as I wanted of it while I was in prison so long as I had the money to pay for it.

Decides to Be Honest.

When I came out of Charlestown prison I decided to be honest. I had enough of the life of a crook. I returned to New York.

In May, 1904, I shook New York and came to Philadelphia. I passed up all my old aliases and became known as William Burke. I started in to live straight. While in Charlestown prison I had learned the trade of hard wood or furniture finisher, on the strength of the knowledge I landed a job with the Quaker City Furniture Company. I worked there for about a year and then got a job in the chair factory of Bodenheim & Kinley.

From there I went to work with the Foster Furniture Company, manufacturers. I remained with them three years. Then I went to work for a talking machine company.

In the meantime I had joined the Hardwood Finishers' Union, and I led the strike at the works of the talking machine company that resulted in the increase of our wages from $15 to $16.50 a week. After that I was married for dismissal, and the first chance that came I was discharged.

I had been frugal and had saved up some money. Three years ago I started a cigar store at No. 708 East Hilton street, in the Nineteenth Division of the Thirty-third Ward.

Becomes Politician.

I married and I was happy. My wife was happy. A baby girl came to our home, and this made us happier.

I became interested in politics. Soon I became active in them. I finally became leader of my division. When the reform fight in 1911 came around my friends asked me to stand for Common Councilman. I thought it was safe. I was elected and I was happy. It was not long after I was elected that I met a former convict. He found that I was a councilman. The next day he approached me at the corner of Sixth and Girard avenue. He put out his hand and said:

"Bill, I hear you got elected one of the City Fathers."

Well the result was he began to borrow. He had "pulled" with me. He had "done time" with me at Charlestown. He knew my record. So he made no bones about letting me know he knew it. I continued to let him "borrow."

Gave Him Last Dollar.

I thought of my wife and baby and I thought of the plans I had made. I didn't want to lose my job. I saved every cent I could get—as much as a hundred dollars at a time. At last I told him he had my last dollar and it was time to lay down on the job. He smiled:

"There's money in it. You'd better come across again. I have a clear record to the newspapers and sell it. It would make mighty interesting reading."

The man had me dead to rights.

I ignored it all out and I decided to "second." That's the reason I have written the story of my life. I must shake this blackmailer off for good and all. All I ask is fair play. I am not running away. I am fighting in the open and I will come back to Philadelphia to face the music. My cigar store is gone. I have lost my job, but I mean to keep the fight. I will never turn crooked again.

Drexel Dancers Halt as Electric Lights Flutter Out

NEWPORT, Aug. 19.—A lively waltz was floating in the perfumed air. Mrs. John R. Drexel's 200 guests were dancing gaily or talking animatedly at the ball she gave—which incidentally lasted till 2 a. m. Sunday—when—click—every electric light in the house was extinguished. Something had gone wrong with the apparatus.

At the first instant of darkness several women cried out affrighted. The next instant everybody joined in a chorus of laughter and stood—or sat—still. The orchestra kept on playing.

Active young gentlemen and Mrs. Drexel's servants rushed around for candles and ran for lanterns from the stables. More were borrowed from Mrs. Vanderbilt's villa, The Breakers and from T. Suffern Tuller's residence. The gas chandeliers in the hall were lighted, but the ballroom is not lighted by gas.

Mrs. Drexel, who came very near losing her sweet temper, phoned the manager of the electric company to rush some workmen to the house. Mrs. Drexel gave the ball for her daughter, Miss Alice Gordon Drexel.

PENROSE PREPARES CAMPAIGN AGAINST IMPEACHMENT PLAN

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 19.—Senator Penrose, in a lengthy conference with both State and national leaders and his trusted lieutenants here, gave directions for counteracting the attempt which he admits is to be made by William Flinn to have him impeached for accepting a Standard Oil check for $25,000.

After the conference Penrose said he was ready to meet the charge, and defied anyone to lay the case before the special Senate committee of which Senator Morris Clapp is chairman.

Penrose refused to talk on the Archbold check, except to say he had not made up his mind whether to speak about it to the floor of the Senate this week or to give out a statement through the press.

PENROSE REPLY BY ROOSEVELT

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Colonel Roosevelt made vigorous answer today to the assertion of Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania that the $25,000 check Penrose got from John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil Trust in 1904 was used for the Roosevelt campaign in New ork. The Colonel emphatically denied that he was aware of any Standard Oil money being devoted to his campaign.

"I have not and never have had the slightest knowledge whatever of what Senator Penrose or anyone else during the campaign of 1904 raised any money to be used in carrying the State of New York," said Roosevelt. "But as a matter of fact it happens that in the campaign of 1904 I wrote to Mr. Corteiyou stating that I wished no money received from the Standard Oil Company.

"If any money was received from the Standard Oil company it was without my knowledge and in spite of my written prohibition.

"As for the funds used or raised in Pennsylvania I had no more knowledge of them than of the funds used or raised in Ohio or Illinois in 1904. Senator Penrose was not the Pennsylvania leader and as far as I know he was supporting me simply as all other Republicans were."

SECRETARY HAYS HIT IN REPORT ON LAND AND DRAINAGE DEALS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Officials in the employ of the department of agriculture are criticised for "official impropriety," discrimination and irregularities in the majority report of the Moss investigating committee, which was presented to the House today. The various phases of the department in the Florida everglades is described by the committee as a "Difference of opinion between members of Congress and the State authorities of Florida."

Regarding the famous everglades circular which was suppressed after it had been mailed out, ostensibly by the department, the report says:

"The circular was objectionable to certain persons who were offering lands for sale. Supervising Engineer J. O. Wright is assailed for his conduct while carrying on drainage projects for the department. Wright admitted taking money and stock from the land promoters and speculators who were working jointly on land improvements with the government. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Hays is also severely criticized in the report for taking an option on a land project near Raleigh, N. C.

With regard to the irregularities with respect to disbursement the committee criticises the system of bookkeeping which it says made such mistakes possible, but expresses the belief that there was nothing of a fraudulent nature.

KILLS SELF IN GRIEF AT MOTHER'S DEATH

Despondency over his mother's death caused Joseph Grady, twenty-five years old, to commit suicide by inhaling gas in his room at No. 47 Walnut street, Neponset. He was found by his chum, James O'Brien.

DEATHS

NATHANIEL D. JONES, for fifty-two years an actor, and reputed to be Boston's oldest Thespian, is dead in North Scituate, aged seventy-four. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Molly Newton Jones, one of the famous Newton Sisters at the Old Boston Museum.

DR. H. STUART NOLAN, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Nolan of No. 15 Mountain avenue, Somerville, is dead at the Long Island Hospital, Brooklyn, aged twenty-nine.

MIS MARGUERITE SAXTON, once a leader in the Washington society, and who later became a widely known Shakespearian actress, is dead in poverty in Chicago. She was last known for her Countess in the "Two Orphans." She was sixty-three.

HERBERT M. HEATH, who was defeated for the Republican nomination for the United States Senator in Maine's first preferential primaries, the bill for which he drafted, is dead in Augusta, aged fifty-three.

GEORGE H. PIPER is dead at Lisbon, N. H., after a long illness. He was a Civil War veteran and for many years was prominent in the New Hampshire National Guard.

MRS. SARAH PARKINS, one of the oldest residents of Saugus, is dead at eighty-four.

MRS. MARY INGALLS ROBERTS, a lifelong resident of Swampscott, is dead at seventy-five.

AUGUSTINE CAMPBELL is dead at No. 59 Superior street. He was seventy-seven years old in the Civil War he enlisted in the Thirty-fifth Massachusetts Light Infantry.

WALTER W. FLANDERS, one of three sets of twins to enlist from Amesbury in the Civil War, is dead, aged seventy-one.

THE REV. DR. GEORGE W. SIMPSON, preacher-physician, aged seventy-one, is dead in Baltimore.

JULIUS BECKMAN, vice-president of the Fremont, Neb., National Bank, is dead there. He was born February 8, 1850, in Boston.

THE REV. SILAS P. OSBORNE, seventy-eight, for fourteen years corresponding secretary of the Boston Seamen's Friend Society, is dead at No. 81 Oxford street, Cambridge.

JAMES HAVEMEYER, son of William F. Havemeyer, three times Mayor of New York in deed at his home, No. 401 West End avenue, New York. He was seventy years of age.

ANDREW L. HOLT is dead at the home of his son, John S. Holt, No. 193 Vernon street, Worcester. He was ninety years old, and the oldest stage driver of Worcester county.

THINK OF IT!
BAKING POWDER
Our Price 12c lb.
Every Can Guaranteed
Wm. M. HORRIGAN CO.
5 DOCK SQUARE
India-Ceylon Teas.....25c lb.

REPORT HITS R. I. PRISON

CONDITIONS FOUND AT STATE PRISON IN RHODE ISLAND

Here are some of the conditions found at the Rhode Island State prison at Cranston, as reported by the State Board of Control and Supply:

During the Saturday afternoon recreation period cards-playing allowed, and poker being played.

Prisoners allowed to buy foods, candies, crackers, canned goods, and practically anything to eat they want.

Gambling on the result of the Saturday baseball games a regular feature after the prison officials hold the stakes. Former convicts allowed to visit the prison shops and at times to pay visits to the prisoners.

Newspapers, rotogravure sections allowed to the prisoners, criminal news and all the rest.

Some of the prisoners allowed to have razors, with which they shave themselves, although prison barbers are supplied.

Continued from First Page.

prison conditions disgraceful. It is said the members, or a majority of them, favor an immediate investigation of the Warden McCusker.

The State Board's report, coming directly after the AMERICAN'S exposé of prison conditions, served to clinch the argument in favor of a drastic probe. Governor Pothier is already acting on complaints and facts brought to his attention by the Sunday AMERICAN.

The Governor is determined that the Board of Control shall make a thorough inquiry into the reasons that have led to the making of such a Cranston State prison for the Sterling Manufacturing Company of Chicago at a contract price of 2½ cents each.

The Governor is also determined to have it shown why the State Board of Charities and Corrections paid out to the prisoners money belonging to the State, under a clever profit-sharing scheme devised by Warden McCusker to "grease up" the prisoners to turn out a greater number of shirts.

The Governor, in an exclusive interview with a reporter for the Sunday AMERICAN, declared he is backing the Board of Control and Supply in its investigation of the shirt scandal as well as of general conditions. The Governor's order to investigate was made in the face of protests from politicians all over the State.

Alarmed at Publicity.

Alarmed by the light of publicity thrown upon their methods, the Sterling Company, which made the contract with the prison, has made an offer to cancel or abrogate the contract. It is claimed the company wants to "hush things up." Governor Pothier says he will be content to do whatever the Control Board decides. In the facts brought to the light by the AMERICAN it is shown that where convicts in other States are paid from 65 to 85 cents per day, those in Rhode Island get but 20 cents per day. In most of the other States the company making the contract has the right, power and transportation. In Rhode Island these are furnished by the State. The Governor says if such shirt the State receives but two and one half cents.

The penitentiary, according to an expert estimate, turned out 1,200,000 shirts a year.

The probe started by the State Board found conditions more startling than had been dreamed of. These conditions will be put up to Warden McCusker to explain. If he does not give evidence his attorneys will receive a call.

The State board consists of William A. Sexton, chairman; Gilbert A. R. Parker, secretary; State Senator Oscar A. Bourn of Woonsocket, James S. Fresonis of East Greenwich and State Senator Louis W. Arnold of Westerly.

Warden McCusker, who was warden at the State Prison before his election as sheriff of Providence County, and who presided over the "shirt factory" at the prison, was questioned concerning the disclosure at the prison while he was there.

"Were the prisoners allowed to gamble?" he was asked in reply.

"Not if we knew of it."

"Were the prisoners allowed to play cards?"

Cards Not Allowed.

"Cards were not allowed in the prison."

"Were the prisoners allowed to play craps?"

"They certainly were not."

"Were prisoners allowed to possess razors, and shave themselves?"

"Did you investigate complaints made to you by the guards?"

"Yes, either myself or the deputy investigated all the complaints."

"Were uncensored newspapers allowed?"

"Newspapers were not allowed at all. Some people believe that prisoners should see the papers, and some don't. Anyhow, if they are allowed, the papers should certainly be censored."

Ballot for King of the Revere Beach Carnival.

Name .....

Address .....

Fill Out and Mail to Carnival Editor

Do you want to be King of Revere Beach?

Or do you happen to have a friend whom you would like to see King of Revere Beach

Then here's your chance.

There's a carnival at the Beach from September 3 to September 7. Someone must be chosen to preside. His title will be 'King' and he'll own the beach.

There's a coupon at the head of this column. There'll be one in the paper every day. Put your name, or your friend's name, in the blank and send it in.

The man with the highest number of votes, when they're tallied up Aug. 30, will be the king. He will select his queen and the pair will ride in the royal float. But only for one day, the opener. The next four in order of number of ballots will be king on successive days and may choose THEIR queens likewise.

Get busy!

AD TAKER HUNT ON NEXT SUNDAY

The three Misses Ad Taker, of the Boston AMERICAN, unable, owing to their heavy rain, to be at the three appointed places yesterday, will be in the localities announced on next Sunday, and the cash prize, totaling $500, will be waiting for their alert discoverers.

As it rained heavily all day, it was, of course, impossible for the Misses Ad Taker to tramp through the storm with their parasols. It would, also, have been equally unfair to the searchers who had their plans interrupted by the bad weather, to have held the contest. Only a few braved the elements, and so the decision for a postponement to next Sunday was reached.

In the meanwhile, it would be worth while for those who want to obtain some handy money to study again the conditions.

There's first, Miss Ad Taker who appears next Sunday at Revere Beach.

There's another Miss Ad Taker who appears next Sunday at Nantasket.

And there's a third Miss Ad Taker who appears next Sunday at the White City, Worcester.

There will be cash prizes amounting to many. There will be $100 for the person first identifying each Miss Ad Taker, which means $300 for the three persons who locate the three Misses Ad Taker. Then there is the $200 in additional prizes at the three places.

At Revere Beach, at the White City in Worcester, and at Nantasket, the Misses Ad Taker will appear from 2 to 3 o'clock next Sunday.

The person who identifies Miss Ad Taker of the Boston AMERICAN must have in his or her hand, in plain sight, a copy of next Sunday's Boston Sunday AMERICAN, and must say: "Ad Taker I Find."

You see Miss Ad Taker of the Boston AMERICAN.

The first person who identifies each Miss Ad Taker will receive from her a Boston AMERICAN order for $100 in gold.

There will be $200 in addition to these prizes. At Revere will be awarded $100 of the additional prize money. At Nantasket will be given $50 and at Worcester $50 of the additional prize money.

To receive one of the added prizes, you must have in your possession a receipt for a Boston AMERICAN want ad for any day this week or next Sunday.

WILSON COMING TO BAY STATE

Chairman Thomas P. Riley of the Democratic State Committee, returned today from New York, where he met national

leaders and arranged to have both Governor James of Kentucky and Governor Marshall, the vice-presidential nominee, are also to be present at the meeting, in honor of the unavoidable absence of Governor Wilson, Speaker Clark will positively be present.

Governor Wilson, however, has given to Chairman Riley the assurance that he will extend every effort to be at Canobie Lake on August 31 to meet the Democrats of Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Chairman Riley secured as speaker for the Lake Quinsigamond meeting on next Wednesday United States Senator O'Gorman of New York.

"I told the congressional leaders in New York," said Chairman Riley, "that Wilson had an excellent chance of carrying Massachusetts. Further, that the Democrats of Massachusetts have the opportunity to send to the United States Senate next year a successor to W. Murray Crane.

"The State of Massachusetts was never better organized for the Democratic party than it is today. There is an organization in every city and town in the Commonwealth. Our nominations have been made in every Senatorial and Representative district. From now out the fight in Massachusetts will be waged both to take the State for Wilson and to secure a majority in next year's Legislature.

"I believe that not only will Governor Wilson carry Massachusetts for the presidency, but that we will have a Democratic Legislature next year on Beacon Hill.

WILSON EXPLAINS HIS "BULL MOOSE" SATURDAY SPEECH

SEAGIRT, Aug. 19.—Governor Wilson today gave another explanation of his "Bull Moose" reference in his Saturday's speech, replying to a request for such a statement he dictated the following:

"The progressive element in the Republican party tried to get control of it and failed. The progressive element in the Democratic party tried to get control of it and overwhelmingly succeeded. So that it is the function to the whole country that the Democratic party is free to strive all the purposes of the people.

"The Democratic party has thus become a free organization, an instrumentality through which programs of reform can be carried out."

Governor Wilson speaks at Union Hall, near Hoboken, before the Harry Bedlacher Volk Fest at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Afterward he will go to New York to confer with Treasurer Rolla Wells and Henry Morgenthau, chairman of the finance committee. He will leave New York tonight and go to Trenton early tomorrow morning for his weekly visit to the executive mansion.

FORMER LAWRENCE OFFICIAL IN COURT

LAWRENCE, Aug. 19.—James J. Stanley, former superintendent of the Lawrence City Home, was arraigned in the local district court today on charges of grand larceny and misfeasance in office. It was alleged that Stanley, when he left the City Home, took some of the furniture along with him. He pleaded not guilty and his attorney was John J. Donovan of this city. The case was continued until Thursday.

BOSTON WOMAN GETS DIVORCE AT RENO

RENO, Nev., Aug. 19.—A decree of divorce, with the right to resume her maiden name, was granted to Mrs. Hugart F. Norman, formerly Miss Marbell G. Harvey, a Boston school-teacher, from her husband, a prominent New York clubman and lawyer. Miss Harvey's mother is with her here, and they started back today.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

HARKO SUITS
HAND MADE
$12.50
Before you pay $25 for a suit of clothes see the wonderful HARKO. You will save time and money.
Guaranteed for one year's service. Five models and 1000 different patterns in finest all wool scotches, worsteds, tweeds and blue serges silk lined.
S. H. HARRISON COMPANY, 662-672 WASHINGTON ST., COR. BEACH

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday
The Store of New Merchandise
GILCHRIST Co
Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Pl.

There Is Danger in Substitutes
Refuse Them
Tell by the Taste
Alley's
East India Stock
ALE
Has a Taste All Its Own
Once Tried Never Forgotten
Its distinctive flavor is easily recognized
"Because It's Better"
SEND FOR PRICES
MASSACHUSETTS BREWERIES COMPANY
36-38 Hawley Street, Boston.
Telephone Main 6000

EARLY CLOSING—SATURDAYS 1 P. M.—OTHER DAYS 5 P. M.

Tuesday 4-Hour Sales--9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

The Woman's Handiwork Exhibition

To be held from Sept. 16th to Oct. 16th in the Henry Siegel Co. building, Boston. Prizes in awards will be $600 in money, besides many fine goods. Specimens of their work for exhibition. Write for descriptive circular or ask for information at the superintendent's office.

Misses' Middy Blouses 29c

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.

Sizes 6 to 18. Fine quality drilling, with navy, copenhagen or red collar of galatea. An excellent waist for school wear.

Second Floor

4 Min. by Tunnel to North Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

RESTAURANT SPECIAL—TOMORROW—Noisette of Spring Lamb, 50c

89c Crepe Dressing Sacques 45c

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.

Made of serpentine crepe in pink, red and light blue, with floral patterns; fitted style, finished with belt.

Second Floor

MAIL ORDERS

Out of town customers who wish to take advantage of these 4-Hour Specials should send their orders so they will be received before 1 P. M. Tuesday.

59c Bungalow Aprons

Made of good quality percales, in assorted stripes. Kimono sleeves, collar and cuffs trimmed with contrasting shades and finished with belt at waist.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 39c

Second Floor

29c Corset Covers

Good quality cotton, lace trimmed, silk ribbon drawn.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 19c

Second Floor

29c Cotton Drawers

With deep ruffle, hemstitched and tucked. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 19c

Second Floor

59c Gingham Skirts

With deep tailored flare flounce, underlay. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 39c

Second Floor

39c Brassieres

Made of heavy cotton, embroidered yoke and reinforced under the arms; sizes 34 to 44.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 19c

Second Floor

39c Stationery Outfit

Combination of correspondence cards and writing papers and envelopes to match; all sizes.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 29c

Main Floor

19c Correspondence Cards

Not all initials—stamped in the popular long initial in blue; no mail orders filled. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 8c

Main Floor

25c Cloth Bound Books

Well-known fiction, by such authors as Southworth, Holmes, Garvice, Heinburg and Fleming.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 15c

Main Floor

Notions

4-Hour Specials—9 to 1

29c Satin Hose Supporters, black only 19c

50c Tension Shears, 7, 8 and 9-inch sizes; self sharpening blades 19c

25c Nickel-Plated Spool Holders, all hold eight spools 15c

19c to 39c Bathing Caps, assorted styles and colors 7c

25c Nubuck Shoe Dressing 16c

10c Allover Hair Nets, all desirable shades ..... 2 for 5c

19c Shears and **Scissors,** bent and straight handles 9c

Main Floor

79c Outing Waists

Of figured madras with deep sailor collar of checked lawn.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 39c

Second Floor

$5.00 Silk Waists

Odd lot, in striped effects or plain colors. Chiffons, taffetas, messalines, pongees and Jap. silk. Splendid traveling waists included in this lot.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... $1.98

Second Floor

$1.00 House Dresses

Good quality percale, in blue and white stripes; soft lawdown collar, good full skirt with deep hem.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 59c

Second Floor

Children's 25c Underwear

Good assortment of Swiss and Jersey ribbed vests and pants; sizes 2 to 12 years. First qualities.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 8c

Second Floor

35c Round Seats

Suitable for porch or boats; covered in slip cover materials; 100 to select from.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 12½c

Third Floor

Bamboo Porch Blinds

4 feet wide and 8 feet long. Just 75 left, and we mark them for 4 HOURS' SELLING—9 to 1 ..... 45c

Third Floor

Cretonne Bags

For sewing, laundry, shoes, etc.

4-HOUR SPECIAL, 9 to 1 ..... 25c

Third Floor

Carleton Canoes $28.00

16 foot size—just three to sell for FOUR HOURS ONLY—9 A. M. to 1 P. M., at $28.00.

Third Floor

$4.00 Lawn Swings

2 passenger style—painted and varnished. Just 12 to sell for 4-HOURS—9 A. M. to 1 P. M. $2.95

Third Floor

10-Inch Phonograph Records

Manhattan Phonograph Records, will play on any disc machine. Large variety to select from.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 17c

Third Floor

$3.50 and $4.00 Patrician Pumps and Oxfords

Various leathers and styles; odd lines and sizes. No mail orders filled.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... $1.75

Main Floor

Children's Pumps

A clearance of all odd lines; also oxfords. Sizes 5 to 11.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 33c

Main Floor

Barefoot Sandals

125 pairs for special selling. Open and closed styles. 6c HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1

Main Floor

Women's 50c Silk Hosiery

In black only; discontinued line, but perfect qualities; all sizes; limited quantity.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 32c

Main Floor

Children's 25c Silk Hosiery

In black only; sizes 4 to 6½; limited quantity; no mail orders.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a pair 12½c

Main Floor

Women's 19c Cotton Hosiery

Medium weight, black, seamless, with reinforced heels and toes; mill runs, but will give excellent wear; all sizes.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 9c

Main Floor

Women's 65c Union Suits

Fine Jersey ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, umbrella and cuff knee style; sizes 7, 8 and 9; some with mill stains.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 49c

Second Floor

Women's 19c & 25c Underwear

Swiss ribbed vests, low neck, sleeveless and wing sleeves, first quality. Jersey ribbed pants, in umbrella style, light mill seconds.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 12½c

Second Floor

Women's 12½c Vests

Swiss ribbed, low neck, no sleeves, extra large sizes; second qualities.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 8c

Second Floor

Men's 50c to $1.00 Shirts

Only 275—and every one perfect; they are slightly soiled from being handled; plain and pleated bosoms, white and colors; sizes to 17.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 39c

Main Floor

Men's 15c to 25c Neckwear

Wash and silk neckwear, in a good range of colorings and styles; lines and limited quantity.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 6c

Main Floor

Men's 50c Underwear

Odd lots of shirts and drawers, in ribbed and natural; good range of sizes; some slightly soiled; regular stock.

4-HOUR SPECIAL 25c

—9 to 1.

Main Floor

Men's 25c Hosiery

Good quality cotton, in blue and tan only; all first qualities; all sizes to 11½.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 11c

Main Floor

Women's $1.00 Parasols

In white and colors, striped and figured effects; handles to match.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 45c

Main Floor

Women's 35c Boot Silk Hosiery

In black and a few good colors; ribbed line; good range of sizes; slight seconds.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 21c

Main Floor

Toilet Articles

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.

Myer Deodorizer, reg. 25c ..... 2 for 25c
Pozzoni's Powder, reg. 50c 12c
Lazell's Talcum, reg. 15c 8c

Main Floor

Children's $2.00 Dresses

Dainty white dresses, in waist style, kimono sleeves, handsomely trimmed with lace. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 95c

Second Floor

Infants' 50c Bands

Cotton and wool, all wool and silk and wool. Alma Brand; seconds.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 33c

Second Floor

$1.75 Pattern Table Cloth

Guaranteed pure linen, neat patterns; heavy weight serviceable quality cloth, size 54x54.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... $1.25

Main Floor

75c Seamless Bed Sheets

Made from pure finish bleached cotton, with 3 and 1 inch hems. Full double bed size, size 81x90 inches.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, each 55c

Main Floor

12½c Pillow Cases

Made from good quality bleached cotton, with 3 and 1-inch hems; size 42x36 inches.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, each 9c

Main Floor

15c to 19c White Goods

White, dotted and figured Swisses, fine sheer quality, for summer waists and dresses, in mill-end lengths, from 2 to 10 yards.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a yard 7½c

Main Floor

Up to 12½c Wash Goods

Mill-end lengths of muslins, lawns, crapes, prints, percales and voiles; no mail orders.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a yard 4c

Main Floor

10c and 12½c Percales

Standard patterns, light and dark grounds; 2 to 12-yard lengths.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a yard 7c

Main Floor

19c Bordered Challies

Good cotton materials, in neat stripes, dots and figures; medium and light grounds, with a beautiful floral border.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, yard 12½c

Main Floor

25c Brown-Toned Pictures

Of Cupid Awake and Cupid Asleep, framed in polished veneer frames; glass size, 6x8 inches.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 19c

Third Floor

$1.25 Colored Pictures

Panel and oblong pictures in colored landscape subjects, with gilt mats and 1-inch gilt ribbed frames with finished corners; size 14x26 inches.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 79c

Third Floor

75c Mission Tabourettes

12 inches high, 9-inch top, made of hard wood, mission finish.

4-HOUR SPECIAL 49c

—9 to 1.

Basement

Up to 20c Garden Hose

Choice of any hose in stock, both cotton covered and rubber hose, in 25 and 50-foot lengths.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a foot 10c

Basement

89c Galvanized Wash Tubs

The largest size—cannot rust and no hoops to fall off.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 69c

Basement

Up to $7.50 Lawn Mowers

All our high-grade mowers, samples included; ball-bearing kinds.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... $3.49

Basement

Steel Mail Boxes

Black finish, can be locked with padlock.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 21c

Basement

50c Pearl Bead Necklace

Superfine pearl string on fine chain and good plated clasp.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 19c

Main Floor

$1.00 Jeweled Long Chains

Imported chain, in gilt and gunmetal, studded with fancy colored jewels.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 50c

Main Floor

$1.50 Solid Gold Scarf Pins

Assorted styles, all strictly 10-Karat gold.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 95c

Main Floor

$1.00 Alarm Clocks

Large sizes, long, loud alarm, with silent attachment, strictly guaranteed.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 55c

Main Floor

$5.95 Chest of Silver—26 Pieces

Handsome oak drawer chest, containing 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 table and 6 teaspoons, sugar shell and butter knife; our own exclusive pattern.

4-HOUR SPECIAL $3.50

Main Floor

19c Leather Change Purses

Made of fine soft leather, in black, with leather linings and nickel frame.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 9c

Main Floor

29c Patent Leather Belts

Norfolk styles for the Norfolk blouses and dresses now so much in vogue. Red, white and black, in wide or narrow widths.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 21c

Main Floor

$1.00 Leather Handbags

Large shape, in black, with fancy metal or leather frames, all leather lined.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 69c

Main Floor

$5 Renaissance Table Cloths

Round, 2½ yards in diameter; wide lace trimmed, elaborate design; with lace inserted center piece.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... $3.25

Main Floor

$35 Black Silk Net Robes

Embroidered in pastel shades, elaborately embroidered for street and evening wear.

4-HOUR SPECIAL $18.50

Main Floor

$7.50 Embroidered Robes

Of good quality batiste, in colors.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... $4.50

Main Floor

Up to 55c Pc. Val. Laces

12 yards to the piece. Val. laces, odd insertions and edgings.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a piece 10c

Main Floor

$2.25 Tucked Net Guimpes

In white; slightly soiled from handling; ¾ and full length sleeves.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... $1.69

Main Floor

25c Yd. Neck Ruching

In white, black and colors.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a yard 5c

Main Floor

Women's 12½c Handkerchiefs

Initialed, all linen handkerchiefs.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, at, each 8c

Main Floor

Men's 10c Handkerchiefs

Soft finish handkerchiefs, in wide and narrow hems.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 5c

Main Floor

9c Embroideries

Sample strips, edgings and insertions, in blind and openwork designs.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, sold in strip, a yard 5c

Main Floor

25c Embroideries

Flouncings and edgings of embroidery, wide margins.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a yard 15c

Main Floor

Up to $1.69 Flouncings

45-inch embroidered flouncings, short lengths.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a yard 98c

Main Floor

23-Piece China Tea Set

Gold border pattern on clear white china. Included are 6 tea plates, 6 tea saucers, 6 tea cups, 1 teapot and cover, 1 sugar bowl and cover and 1 creamer.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... $1.98

Basement

Thin Blown Tumblers

Best quality clear crystal glass and highly polished.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 6 for 19c

Basement

Pressed Glass Tumblers

Plain or horseshoe bottom.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 6 for 12c

Basement

Up to 25c Wall Papers

New Fall patterns, suitable for parlors, dining rooms, halls and chambers, in two tones, tapestries, varnish gilts and satin stripes; 9 or 18-inch borders to match.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... 5½c

Third Floor

Imitation Stained Glass

29 new patterns, that would regularly sell at 35c and 40c.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a yard 21c

Third Floor

75c 2-Yard Wide Linoleum

Made of pure cork and linseed oil.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a square yard 48c

Third Floor

$28.50 9x12 Rugs

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, in small over figures and bold Oriental design.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... $18.95

Third Floor

$4.50 Axminster Rugs

Size 3x6 feet; almost one-half inch thick and wonderfully durable.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... $3.85

Third Floor

$45.00 Royal Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12; latest Oriental designs and colorings.

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... $32.50

Third Floor

All Day Tuesday Sale

Just for This Occasion!

Too late to buy another straw, here is a sale of

Untrimmed Satin and Velvet Hats $1.00

that will delight every woman. Hats as light as a feather, with full satin puffs and underbrim of black velvet (not wire-tween) in white and black, navy and black, garnet and black, brown and black, also all black. These hats will sell at $1.50 a month from now.

We illustrate only four of eight excellent shapes.

Second Floor

August Garment Clearance

Sizes for Women, Large Women, Small Women and Misses

In season our regular prices are lowest.

Out of season our clearing prices are lowest.

ALL DAY TUESDAY

Siegel United Purchasing Power—the Power of Four Stores to buy and sell cheaper than any individual store—keeps our prices down below the prices fixed by other stores, whether in season or between seasons.

WOMEN'S $1.98 and $2.98 WASH DRESSES, made of imported ginghams, cotton foulards and lawns, all sizes from 34 to 44. Broken sizes from 34 to 44.

WOMEN'S $3.98 and $6 WASH DRESSES, made of cotton voiles, batistes, dimities, and linens; all sizes, all colors, all styles $1.98

WOMEN'S $6.50 and $7.50 WASH DRESSES, made of cotton voiles, linens, batistes, dimities and linens; all sizes, all colors $2.98

One rack of WOMEN'S and MISSES' late summer styles, in LINGERIE DRESSES, values $10 and $12.50, now $3.98, all sizes from 14 to 44. Also included are some of our FRENCH LINEN DRESSES that were sold as high as $10 .....

About 10 WHITE SERGE SKIRTS, $7.50 values, every one fresh and clean, made into the new side effect.....

All our fine WHITE SERGE DRESSES and Suits at less than ½ the original selling price.

WOMEN'S and MISSES' VOILE and SILK DRESSES, worth $12 and $15, broken sizes from 34 to 44, at .....

All of our most expensive LINEN DRESSES, up to $30, at $6.98, $7.98 and $8.98.

WOMENS' $5.00 WASH SUITS, in colors only .....

One rack of SILK DRESSES, worth up to $25.

Taffetas and other popular silks .....

All our CHILDREN'S CLOTH COATS at lowest clearance prices.

300 MISSES' and JUNIORS' WASH DRESSES, worth $3.50 and $4.00, to close at .....

One rack of CLOTH SUITS, in WOMEN'S and MISSES' sizes, in dark colors, serges, all late Summer models, many of them will do to wear into the early Fall, values up to $30 .....

Fine French and ramie LINEN DRESSES, all smart button front styles, on which we had a big run all season at $10 and $12; all colors, all sizes for .....

Women and Misses .....

A lot of long, pure, natural LINEN DUSTERS, $3.00 values, Women's and Misses' sizes, every one full length, cut 52 to 54 inches long .....

WOMEN'S and MISSES' long LINEN COATS, worth up to $8.50, natural color only .....

WOMEN'S SILK THROWS, tan and navy only .....

All our PONGEE, TAFFETA and MOHAIR COATS at prices below cost.

Tan and gray CLOTH SKIRTS, every one worth $4.00, prettily trimmed with buttons, WOMEN'S and MISSES' sizes .....

WASH SKIRTS, mostly tans and blues, values up to $2.00.

MISSES' and JUNIORS' CLOTH COATS; values up to $18.75 .....

CLOTH SUITS, light colors only, sizes for MISSES and WOMEN, worth up to $20..

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Become A Member Of Our Furniture Club

And Get a Better Grade of Furniture Than You Could Afford if You Paid Cash, Thus Making Your Investment a Permanent One. These Specials and Hundreds of Others on Sale All Day Tuesday *Mail Orders Filled*

This Entire Bedding Outfit

Priced at About Value of the Spring. Box Spring with 66 coil *Made to fit* springs, 45-lb. white felt *any* mattress, pair of 6½-lb. *size brass* pillows. *or iron bed*

All covered with fancy art ticking to match. $17.95

Made in Boston Made to Order "Isn't it a beauty?" is an oft-heard expression; no wonder, price should be $30.00. $14.75

Worth $40—This Week $24.25

Velvet finish all brass bed with two-inch posts, two-inch rails and one-inch fillers—equal to any bed usually sold for $40.00. $24.25

This $5.00 Hotel Bed Complete Outfit $6.95

White enamel bed, all sizes; National springs and cotton top mattress. $2.90

This is a $50.00 Suite

We Offer Special 3 Pieces for . . . $25.00

Upholstered arabay seat or boss cushion of tapus plush. Backs upholstered and neatly tufted. Three pieces for..... $25.00

It is not often in any sale where you can effect a saving of $25.00 on a $25.00 purchase—and that is just what happens in this instance.

8-Piece Dining Room Set

One Buffet | One Table | Six Chairs

All the finest workmanship and made of the finest quartered oak.

Anyone missing this sale who needs a Dining Suite will have cause for genuine regret. $65.00

Our Furniture Club

Membership in our Furniture Club will enable you to furnish your home complete in in part or the Monthly Payment Club Plan for less than cash prices plus a fee. If you need $25 or $500 worth of anything in the Furniture and Rug Departments you can get them now by joining our Club and pay for them in the month. Write today or consult the Manager of our Contract Department, Fourth Floor, who will be pleased to give full details.

All Day Tuesday

WE WILL SELL

Seamless Tapestry BRUSSELS RUGS

Positively Worth $21.50 Size 8.3x10.6 $13.75

Everything absolutely perfect in every detail—and remember, seamless, one-piece. Latest Oriental designs and coloring.

We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps — Mail Orders Filled Unless Otherwise Specified — Early Closing—Saturday, 1 P. M.; Other Days, 5 P. M.

RED SOX ANXIOUS TO TWIST TIGER'S TAIL AGAIN TODAY

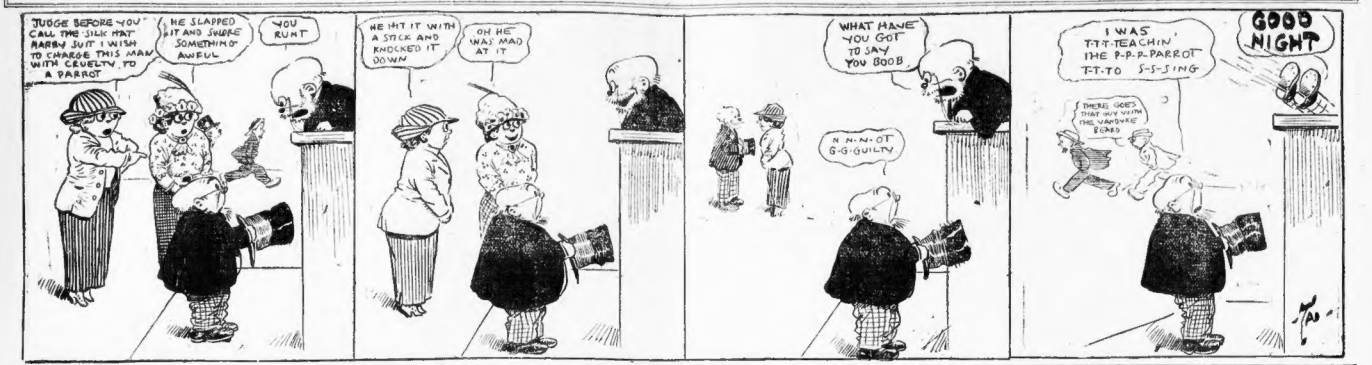
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

PILGRIMS BEGIN TO SHOW SIGNS OF REAL BASEBALL

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Wouldn't You Like to Hear That Parrot Sing a Song?

By Tad


JUDGE BEFORE YOU CALL THIS SILK HAT HARRY SUIT I WISH TO CHARGE THIS MAN WITH CRUELTY TO A PARROT
HE SLAPPED IT AND SWORE SOMETHING AWFUL
YOU RUN?
HE HIT IT WITH A STICK AND KNOCKED IT DOWN
OH HE WAS MAD AT IT
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SAY YOU BOOB
N-N-NOT G-G-GUILTY
I WAS T-T-T-TEACHIN' THE P-P-P-PARROT T-T-TO S-S-SING
THERE GOES THAT GUY WITH THE YAWNING BOMB
GOOD NIGHT

PILGRIMS HAVE REDS GUESSING

CINCINNATI, Aug. 19.—The Boston Pilgrims are certainly a troublesome bunch as Manager Hank O'Day will testify. They took the first game of the series yesterday and Manager Kling says he is confident they will repeat today.

Ed Donnelly and Suggs will be the opposing tatriers in today's matinee.

The Boston crowd played without a wahble, supporting their pitchers beautifully. Floyd Kroh set out to pitch the contest, but looked too shaky to hold the lead of five runs which his mates requited for him, and was removed by Manager Kling after the Reds had scored two runs on four hits in the second inning.

Dickson was sent in and was also too uncertain to stick. He was yanked in the fourth, after the bases had been clogged with Reds on two hits and a pass.

RED SOX RILEY'S COLUMN PILGRIMS

HAVING already awarded the Red Sox the American League pennant—which they must work for seven weeks more—Boston "fans" were ready today to give the Chicago Cubs a chance to carry off the National League flag. By beating the Giants in two out of three contests, each of them on its merits, the Cubs are within five games of the Giants, and there is a disposition in Boston to credit the Cubs with having a stronger team than the Giants, as they have gradually drawn up on the leaders during the past few weeks.

* * *

SINCE the Cubs seem to have a good chance to overtake the Giants, the question of how a world's series would be played between Boston and Chicago was the principal baseball gossip today. In the series of 1911, the games were scheduled on alternate days in New York and Philadelphia, respectively, and but for rain that program would have been carried out. It was an easy jump back and forth between the two cities. Distance would prevent such an arrangement this year.

Prompt to play the rest in the other, in case more than four games were necessary. Also it would be impracticable to play the games one by one, alternating between Chicago and Boston. The most likely arrangement would be to play two games in Boston, then two in Chicago and, if additional games are necessary, make supplementary arrangements for them.

* * *

IT would be unfair to play three or four games in one city and at-

World's Series Contest

Vote Standing Next Thursday

No votes received after 11 a. m. on Wednesday, August 21, will be counted for Thursday's list. Mail matter must be received at or before the same hour.

Bring or send your votes to American Promotion Department, 5 Winthrop Square.

Do not leave coupons at any other address.

Rank High Thursday!

Rush in Your Votes!

BOSTON closes the American League season Saturday, October 5, at Philadelphia. Chicago ends its National League season Sunday, October 8, with St. Louis at Chicago. The arrangement which would probably suit both sides best and make the largest profits and the least inconvenience in traveling would be to play the first two games in Boston Wednesday and Thursday, October 9 and 10. Then clubs could leave for Chicago Thursday evening, arriving there Friday evening, and could open the series at Chicago Saturday afternoon, October 12, which is Columbus Day, and consequently is a double holiday. The next game could be played Sunday, October 13, and since Sunday baseball is forbidden in Chicago, it would be advisable to play the fourth game then.

* * *

THIS arrangement would permit the Cubs to leave Chicago Sunday night, October 6, arrive in Boston Monday morning and have a full day of rest between then and the opening game, while the Red Sox could be home from Philadelphia Sunday and would rest on Monday and Tuesday before beginning the arduous task of playing a world's series.

* * *

IF the Cubs and Red Sox should win their respective pennants, this arrangement is the one which will probably be made, as it would probably meet with the approval from either club. Boston's desire to have a Saturday game would be modified by the chance of playing to a Sunday crowd in Chicago, which would be worth taking. Profits are a most important element of a world series.

* * *

A SETTLEMENT of the places and dates of whatever remaining games might be necessary would be reached only after some argument.

* * *

BY way of passing, it is interesting to recall that $8,281 saw the first game at the Polo Grounds, October 14, 1911, and the receipts were $17,395, while the players' share was $11,73. On Monday, October 16, at Philadelphia, only 26,286 saw the game.

FANS, GET YOUR FREE TICKETS

Watch for the 100 numbers printed on the sport pages each day—fifty in the early editions and fifty in the afternoon editions.

If you hold a coupon—that the newsboys and newsdealers have been giving away with the AMERICAN for some weeks—with a number corresponding to one of those printed it entitles you to a free grandstand seat at Fenway Park. Mail or bring the coupon to the AMERICAN Promotion Department, No. 5 Winthrop square, and you will be rewarded with a free grandstand admission.

The record the follows:

B18501	B18529
B18502	B18531
B18507	B18532
B18509	B19211
B18512	B19243
B18514	B19245
B18517	B19247
B18519	B19249
B18522	B19251
B18512	B19252
B18511	B19255
B18515	B19256
B18518	B19258
B18520	B19259
B18521	B17911
B18523	B17912
B18525	B17914
B18527	B17915
B18528	B17917
B18511	B17921
B18513	B17923
B18517	B17925
B18521	B17928
B18522	B17929
B19025	B19027

Desborough Retires From British Sports

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Lord Desborough has resigned the presidency of the British Olympic Council. The withdrawal comes at an moment when their body is in the throes of refounding itself after the England athletics' experience at Stockholm.

The retirement is due to private reasons only, and Lord Desborough will discontinue active work in the council after the business of the Stockholm Olympiad is completed.

Meanwhile the association has taken steps toward formulating schemes for the promotion for the next Olympic meet at Berlin in 1916. The idea of the council is that the management of affairs will be in the hands of a small committee with one delegate from each of the chief clubs in all branches of sport.

The special committee will work with and through the larger Olympic body, which will be composed of the chief clubs in all branches of sport.

NAPS BUY TWIRLER.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19.—Pitcher Brenner of the Racine team of the Wisconsin-Illinois League, has been purchased by the Cleveland team of the American League, to report at the end of his league's season, September 2.

Southern League.

At New Orleans—Cattanooga 2, New Orleans 1 (first game); Chattanooga 3, New Orleans 2 (second game).

At Mobile—Mobile 10, Atlanta 8.

At Montgomery—Nashville 5, Montgomery 1.

At Memphis—Birmingham 6, Memphis 0.

SOX FIGHT TO HOLD BIG LEAD

Having shaken off the Athletics, the Red Sox today resume their old tussle with the Washington Senators. A week ago today these teams were first and second, respectively, but the Sox led the Senators by seven games, while today they are 8½ games in front, having gained a game and a half in the past week.

The Athletics are right behind the Senators, however, and this week may drive Washington back into third place again. The Sox play the Tigers again this afternoon and tomorrow. Charley Hall or Hugh Bedient are the logical mound men today, and whichever is left is likely to be called into service in the final game with the Tigers tomorrow, when Detroit will be seen here for the last time this year. Then, after the surprise "come back" from the minors, may pitch for the Tigers today, but if not Jennings is most likely to select Willett.

While the Sox are struggling with their old foes the Athletics will have seasons with the White Sox today and tomorrow, and Washington will meet Cleveland.

The Tigers go from here to Washington, while Cleveland comes here for a four days' series, beginning Wednesday. The St. Louis Browns will play at Philadelphia on those days, while the White Sox will be in New York.

The arrangement of this week's schedule seems to give the Red Sox a good chance to overwhelm Washington, because it should be easier for the world's champions to beat the Browns than for the Senators to overcome the Tigers. Still, the Browns have been playing unusually well lately. The odds, however, seem in favor the Athletics' return to second place during the week.

After All the Games.

The Red Sox came from behind and beat the Tigers so handily Saturday that a line drawn through that game would make it appear probable that they win the last remaining contests. The Sox, however, have not gained their place at the top of the list by winning a great number of games in succession, but have rather crept up there and stayed there by winning the larger number of games in each series, showing a steady ability to beat every team in the league, except Washington, oftener than the other teams beat them. And this, regardless of time or place.

Cleveland gave the Sox a surprise at the beginning of their last western trip, as they had left before the Sox went away, so the series the last four days of this week will be watched with unusual interest, as it will show the circuit. The Red Sox are unusually anxious to defeat the "Naps" and alone for the reception the "Naps" gave them. Another reason for this eagerness is the fact that the Red Sox' logical competitors, the Athletics, took their entire last series from the "Naps."

Amateur Games

The North Winchester A. C. desires games with fast amateur teams. Date open dates for September. Edward Bowen, No. 11 Irving street, or telephone Winchester 404-W date.

The Kingwood A. A. would like to arrange a game with some amateur team around Boston. Any fast team, for Labor Day, Sept. 4, or has an open date August 31, and is desirous of getting a game with a fast team. Address communications to William H. Allen, No. 15 Forest street, Taunton.

The Monaghan's Catholic Order of Foresters, Court No. 15, are desirous of arranging games with strong amateur baseball teams who desire a strong attraction for August 24 and 31 away from home. Edward J. Monaghan, No. 411 East Third street, South Boston.

Forestdale A. A. of Malden would like to arrange games with any fast picked or regular team for Sept. 4 and Labor Day. W. F. Jones, manager, No. 24 Ferry street, Malden.

The Lasell Club of the South End desires games with fast amateur teams for Saturday afternoons, Aug. 31 and 25. Address Walderell, No. 75 Pearl street.

The Dorchester Athletic Association desires fast amateur games with any 17-18-year-old teams of the State. J. Williams, No. 24 Cummins street, city.

The Suffolk A. A. of Dorchester would like to arrange games with any fast amateur or semi-professional teams in New England. Diamonds of Dorchester preferred. Charles M. McColgan, No. 222 Pleasant st., Dorchester.

The Roslindale Athletic Club desires a game for August 24 at home with a fast amateur team. Address Edward Burkard, 5 Orange street, Roslindale.

The Willow A. C. of Roxbury would like to meet any fast 15-16-year-old teams of the State. Charlestown, Parkway A. C., Highland A. C., Dorchester A. C. or Fast and Carlisle preferred. H. Pellegrini, No. 5 Putnam place, Roxbury.

The Wanderer A. A. would like to arrange games for Labor Day away from home with any fast amateur or semi-professional teams. J. Hoadley, No. 207 Bolton street, South Boston.

The Wendell A. A. would like to arrange games with 16-17-year-old teams for Aug. 31 and September. William McDonnell, No. 17 Concord street, Cambridge.

WHITE SOX RECALL BORTON

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 19.—Baker Borton, star first baseman for the St. Joseph Western League team, has been ordered to report to the Chicago Americans August 25. Comiskey has refused to all Burton to remain to complete the season, for he would be needed in the Windy City.

GOLF THIS WEEK.

Monday to Saturday, Grand Rapids, Kent Country Club, invitation tournament.

Wednesday to Saturday, Brookline, The Country Club, Massachusetts fours-some tournament.

Thursday to Saturday, Detroit, Bloomfield Hills Country Club, Detroit championship.

Thursday to Saturday, Wisconsin, Racine Country Club, invitation tournament.

Friday and Saturday, Campello, Brockton Country Club, two-day open medal handicap tournament.

Friday and Saturday, Shelburne Country Club, invitation tournament.

Saturday, club tournaments at Essex County, Brae Burn, Tedesco, Brockton, Fall River, Franklin, Alpine of Fitchburg, Mt. Tom of Holyoke, Country Club of Springfield, Holyoke, Tekoa of Westfield, Kebo Valley Country Club of Bar Harbor, Me.

M'NAMARA SETS NEW GOLF MARK

MAPLEWOOD, N. H., Aug. 19.—Fair weather and a record-breaking entry list promise the success of the annual August championship at the Maplewood Country Club. Many players of note are on hand, including Heinrich Schmidt of Worcester, the Massachusetts amateur champion, who is playing fine golf in the mountains, having set up new 18 and 36-hole amateur records at Bethlehem of 78 and 81 and a 36 and 72-hole mark at Maplewood of 149 and 150.

J. D. Standish, Jr., of Detroit, the present Michigan State champion, the champion of Austria and the captain of the Williams golf team, established an 18-hole record at Maplewood on the first trip over the course, scoring a 72, and is favorite for first honors.

Tom McNamara, the Boston "pro," played at Maplewood yesterday in the morning, and at Bethlehem in the afternoon and established new professional marks of 70 and 74 respectively for the two courses. His Bethlehem record card:

Out...6 4 3 5 4 4 6 5 4—41
In...4 4 5 4 3 3 2 4 4—33—74

Hofman and Cole Go Back to Pittsburgh

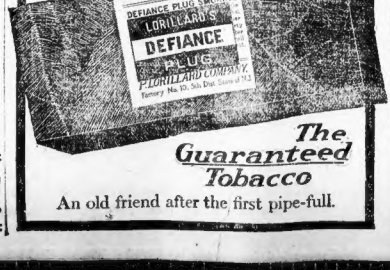
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 19.—Artie Hofman, former crack fielder of the Cubs, and King Cole, the pitcher Charley Murphy shipped Pittsburgh in exchange for Leifield, have made their peace with Manager Fred Clarke. The latter had a heart-to-heart talk with the two today and then reinstated them.

Neither, however, will be put on the pay roll until he shows he is physically fit.

Hofman came in from Akron, Ohio, this morning, and in the afternoon chased flies with his old-time speed. Artie says he has recovered and he looks fit to jump in right away. Cole, too, says he is ready to work, but it will be some time before he is working at his regular turn in the box.

"I've got over my illness," said Hofman, "and I want to get back into the game at once. I want to show Pittsburgh that the Pirates didn't get the short end of that trade in which Cole and I figured with Tommy Leach and Leifield."

DEFIANCE PLUG SMOKING



The Guaranteed Tobacco

An old friend after the first pipe-full.

West End Patrons Will Find

Theodore H. Wehrle & Co

132 Leverett St.

A convenient Place in which to get a glass of

Harvard BEER

"It's Always Delicious"

RAPS BRITISH TRAINING PLANS

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. The English athletes spends two weeks in making himself pleasing to the public eye, and one week in conditioning himself physically previous to a contest—in short, they look upon an athlete's meet here in the sense of a guarding society event.

This statement was made today by Colonel Robert M. Thompson of the American Olympic commission, returning home from Stockholm, in answering the criticism of the English press of the victorious American team of athletes.

"If English athletes would give more serious thought to their training I have no hesitancy in saying they would reach a much higher degree of athletic excellence," he added.

"We take athletics seriously over here and our men go out to win, thinking more of their muscles and training than of whether their cheeks are red, their costumes cut to the prevailing fashion and their hair combed in an approved parlor style."

Jackson, the great English runner, who showed up well in the Olympic games was the only competitor of his brother athletes from England, declared Colonel Thompson.

"It will be many years," said Colonel Thompson, "before another team like the recent American squad would be sent to an Olympic meet. It was the greatest team of athletes ever got together, and certainly did not smack of professionalism, as the English critics seemed to believe.

"Most of the men were college men and young business men trained in specialties to a single event, but capable of holding their own in numerous events, as shown by the all round win of Thorpe.

"Anyway, we cleaned up the British line in a manner that he will be years in forgetting. If there has been any unsportsmanlike attitude shown by anyone, as the British critics accuse the Americans, it is being shown by the Britishers, who are howling themselves blue in the face over the worst beating they ever received."

Colonel Thompson was high in his praise of the way the Swedes conducted the games and of the impartiality shown all competing nations.

American Association.

At Kansas City—Louisville 5, Kansas City 1 (first game); Kansas City 10, Louisville 3 (second game).

At Milwaukee—Milwaukee 3, Indianapolis 0.

At Minneapolis—Minneapolis 8, Columbus 4 (first game); Minneapolis 9, Columbus 2 (second game).

At St. Paul—Toledo 1, St. Paul 0 (first game); St. Paul 5, Toledo 2 (second game).

MEN'S Complaints CURED

ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MEN. BLOOD DISEASES, URINARY, KIDNEY AND BLADDER COMPLAINTS, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUSNESS, CATARRH, BLOOD POISON, PILES, ASTHMA, CANCER AND TUMOR, CUTS AND CURVATURE DISEASES OF ALL KINDS and from whatever cause arising, quickly and permanently cured. A written guarantee given in cure curable cases. Consultation free. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1. Home treatment by mail. Send stamp for question blank. Hours: Daily, 9 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO. 114 Court Street, Boston Mass.

Office located 60 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Cornhill, one minute's walk from Scollay square, Grand Boston terminus of the elevated railroads from all parts of the country, as city papers know and all residents know.

I CURE MEN

Diseases and Weaknesses of Men, Middle-aged & Old. Varicocele, Blood Poison, Urinary Disorders, Kidney Troubles, Rupture, Piles & Skin Diseases. A Cure Guaranteed in every case. Consultation free. Office hours, 9 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 1. If you cannot call, write for my Question Blank and Book, sent free. Medicines sent everywhere, secure from observation. Strictly confidential. Every case, no matter how complicated, carefully diagnosed by mail. A written guarantee given in every curable case. Charges reasonable. Terms to suit patient. Thousands of cases successfully treated by mail. Call or write. Private consultation free.

ADVICE FREE

BLOOD POISON cured at small cost. Varicocele, Kidney, Bladder, Urinary Troubles, Rupture, Piles & Skin Diseases.

DR. KILLORY, 91 A COURT STREET, Room Crawford House, Boston. Hours, 9 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. ROTHFUCHS

"606" positively cures blood poisons, Gonorrhoea, Syphilis, Rash, Sores in mouth and throat, rapidly improved; may be gone in 3 days; Stricture, Unnatural discharges, Inflammation, Ulceration and Private Diseases of Men; 24 HOLSTON ST., SUITE 10. Hours: 10-12; 2-6. Sunday 10-1.

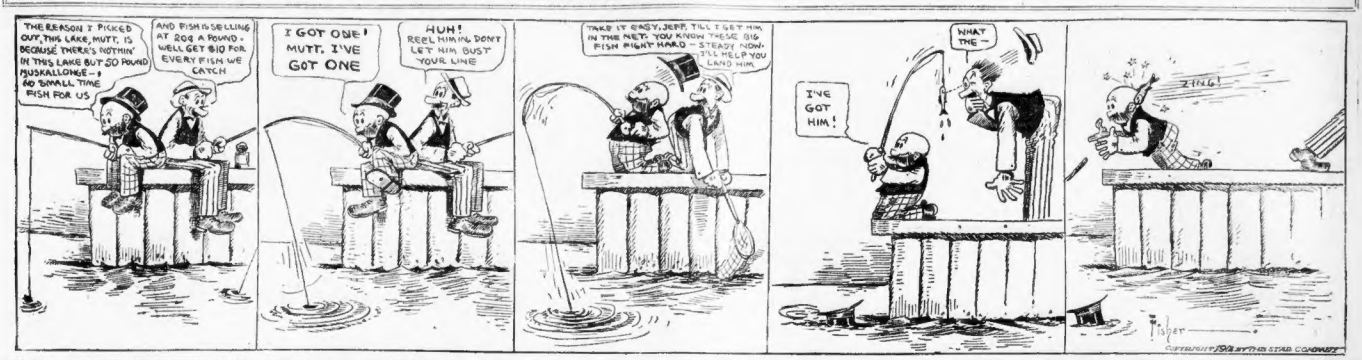
DR. HAHN'S REMEDIES FOR MEN $1 AND WOMEN MEDICAL-SURGICAL SPECIALTIES, 25 years experience, employs the latest discoveries for curing ALL DISEASES. Fee $2. Hours, 10 to 8. Sun. 10 to 1. 74 BOYLSTON Cor. Tremont, Suite 316. Free Advice.

TENNIS STARS OPEN BIG TOURNEY AT NEWPORT FOR TITLE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

ROCKINGHAM PARK FAIR AND RACES MAGNET FOR HORSEMEN

Jeff Must Have Caught Somebody's Bait — By "Bud" Fisher


THE REASON I PICKED OUT THIS LAKE, MUTT, IS BECAUSE THERE'S NOTHING IN THIS LAKE BUT SO POUND MUSKALLONGE — SO SMALL TIME FISH FOR US
AND FISH IS SELLING AT 20¢ A POUND — WELL, GET $10 FOR EVERY FISH WE CATCH
I GOT ONE! MUTT, I'VE GOT ONE
HUH! REEL HIM IN, DONT LET HIM GUST YOUR LINE
TAKE IT EASY, JEFF, TILL I GET HIM IN THE NET. YOU KNOW THESE BIG FISH FIGHT HARD — STEADY NOW. I'LL HELP YOU LAND HIM.
WHAT THE —
I'VE GOT HIM!
ZING!
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Gallant Has a Future in Ring

Ginty Arrives for Baldwin Bout

By JACK CONWAY.

NEW ENGLAND is now represented by another worthy candidate for honors in the lightweight division. The name of the latest contender for glory in the ranks of the 133 pounders is little Gilbert Gallant, who hails from Chelsea. If "Gil," as Gallant is known to every man and boy in the city on the other side of the harbor, meets with no misfortune he should be battling with the "headliners" in his class in twelve or fourteen months.

The Chelsea youth is but twenty years of age and appears to have a remarkable ring future. He has been performing in main bouts at second-class clubs during the past year and in semi-final contests at big clubs and he has yet to meet his master. His one work has won for him many admirers.

Since being under the management of Alex McLean, who also looks after the destinies of Matty Baldwin, Gallant has improved 100 per cent. He is boxing faster, hitting harder and using his head to better advantage than he ever did before.

McLean's battler is naturally strong and very aggressive. He likes to fight and never stops boring in even though he be riddled with smashing rights and lefts. One thing which should be of great advantage to Gallant in the future is his build. He has broad shoulders and rather small legs. His frame is small, and as a result there is no fear of him outgrowing the lightweight class.

Gallant has a small-sized army of rooters who are patiently awaiting the day when he will start after the "big fellows." Just now he would be easy for a battler like Baldwin, "K. O." Brown or Britton. He is game, strong and willing, but lacks experience. He will get plenty of this boxing for second-raters and working out with his "stable" mate, Matty Baldwin.

TOMMY GINTY, the hard-hitting lightweight from Scranton, Pa., who meets Matty Baldwin at the Pilgrim A. A. tomorrow night, arrived in this city late yesterday afternoon and immediately got busy at the Arena. Ginty has never performed in it local ring, but he is a fighter through and through.

The Pennsylvania youth has defeated such seasoned battlers as "Harlem" Tommy Murphy, "Fighting Dick" Hyland and "K. O." Brown, while he has fought draws with the sensational Packey McFarland and the clever Jack Britton, All of which proves that this glinty person is a real ring gladiator.

Ginty is a very clever boxer, and can also hit hard. When he fought Brown he made the blond-haired Dutchman look like a novice. Danny Morgan, however, was Johnny on the spot, and sent out some well-worded press notices, telling the New York papers how his "champion" had shaded Ginty. It would be a shame to tell what the Scranton sport writers wrote about Morgan after they read his dispatches a few days later.

Baldwin will have to be at his very best in order to win. Matty is a regular little "bearcat" in action, but he will find it a mighty difficult proposition to faze Ginty.

Ginty is under the management of Pike, who is the manager of Madison Square Garden, New York. Pike believes that his protege is as good as any 133-pounder in the business. The men have agreed to make 133 pounds at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

"PORKY" FLYNN, the big West End heavyweight, has been signed to meet Jim Stewart in a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden a week from tonight. Flynn fought "Gunboat" Smith in Gotham Wednesday night and nobody has yet been able to find out whether he won, got a draw or was defeated.

Stewart is only a fair second rater, but has a habit of lowering the colors of candidates for honors in the "white hope" division. Jim put the finishing touches on to Carl Morris, "the best heavyweight ever developed in the West," while he defeated Luther McCarthy in his first important bout in the East.

Flynn failed to show any class whatsoever in his recent bout at the Pilgrim A. A. with Jim Barry. He attributes his poor showing to the fact that he did not have sufficient time in which to get into condition for the encounter. If "Porky" is vanquished by Stewart, he will be a lock number as far as being a profitable card is concerned.

EDDIE MURPHY is a wise young boxer. He has already started training for his twelve-round bout with Jack Britton, which takes place at the Arena a week from Tuesday. The South Boston boy will have to be in the best of condition and perform in rare style is he is to win from Danny Morgan's latest protege.

Britton is a clever lightweight and is capable of giving the best of them a hard battle. He is as fast as a featherweight on his feet and is also able to land a stinging wallop. He is a big favorite in New York, where he has appeared on several occasions.

This is the first bout in which Murphy has been billed as one of the principals since he met Matty Baldwin.

BRITISH OLYMPIC HEAD TO RESIGN

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Lord Desborough, it became known tonight, intends shortly to resign the presidency of the British Olympic committee.

SOMERS SOME SPENDER.

Somers spent $48,000 for players for the Naps last year and worked four scouts. This year he will spend $50,000 and has worked five scouts.

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

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75,000 Ford cars already sold this season—one-third of America's product. Five passenger touring car $690—three passenger roadster $590—torpedo runabout $590—delivery car $700—town car $900—f. o. b. Detroit, complete with all equipment. Get catalogue from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon St., Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

THE BASEBALL CARD

RUNS SCORED IN BIG LEAGUES — GAMES TODAY AND RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
August 12 to August 18, inclusive.

CLUBS.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednesday.	Thursday.	Friday.	Saturday.	Sunday.
BOSTON	7	2	3	4	5	6	7
Washington	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Philadelphia	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chicago	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Detroit	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Cleveland	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
New York	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
St. Louis	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Totals	4	15	50	42	39	35	*104

*No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
August 12 to August 18, inclusive.

CLUBS.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednesday.	Thursday.	Friday.	Saturday.	Sunday.
New York	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Chicago	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Pittsburg	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Cincinnati	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Philadelphia	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Brooklyn	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
BOSTON	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
St. Louis	0	1	2	3	4	5	6
Totals	36	42	44	52	60	63	*297

*No game.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.
August 12 to August 18, inclusive.

CLUBS.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednesday.	Thursday.	Friday.	Saturday.	Sunday.
Lawrence	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Lowell	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Worcester	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Brockton	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Lynn	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Haverhill	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
New Bedford	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Fall River	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Totals	36	44	52	60	68	76	*336

*No game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON	77	35	.688
Washington	67	44	.604
Philadelphia	67	44	.604
Chicago	57	54	.514
Detroit	55	56	.495
Cleveland	54	57	.486
New York	46	65	.414
St. Louis	35	77	.313

Games Today.

Detroit at Boston—2 (1 p. m. Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	71	37	.657
Chicago	64	45	.587
Pittsburg	61	48	.560
Cincinnati	59	50	.541
Philadelphia	57	52	.523
Brooklyn	51	58	.468
BOSTON	45	65	.409
St. Louis	31	79	.282

Results Yesterday.

Boston, Cincinnati at.
New York 11, St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 1, (first game; Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3, (second game.

Games Today.

Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	63	40	.612
Lowell	62	40	.608
Worcester	58	45	.563
Brockton	56	46	.549
Haverhill	54	49	.524
New Bedford	52	50	.510
Lynn	46	56	.451
Fall River	35	68	.340

Games Today.

New Bedford at Fall River.
Lawrence at Brockton.
Worcester at Haverhill.
Lowell at Lynn.

TITLE TOURNEY ON AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19. The eyes of the tennis world are on the Casino today, where the national lawn tennis championship tourney opens. Virtually every big player of prominence in the country is entered in this great annual classic and some thrilling contests are expected.

William Larned is the present title holder, but there are hundreds of tennis followers who believe that the "Old Master" is doomed to defeat if he competes this week. In former years the title holder was not obliged to play in the preliminary rounds. He met the winner of the all-comers' match and as a result he was in prime condition for a gruelling contest, while his opponent was usually tired from the hard matches in which he had engaged during the week.

The heavy rain of yesterday made the courts heavy. The sun, which came out late this morning, helped to put the courts in condition for play.

Just what will be the feature for which Newporters have offered a special cup this season has not yet been determined, but it will probably take the form of some special match, probably in doubles.

The national doubles final is scheduled for 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, when R. D. Little and G. F. Touchard, the defending pair, will be opposed by M. E. McLoughlin and T. C. Bundy, the Pacific coast challengers. This year it has been decided to have no consolation matches.

Basing possibilities on their showing in other tournaments thus far this year, it would not appear strange if Williams and McLoughlin clashed in the sixth round which immediately precedes the semi-finals. In the second quarter it is possible that Clother and Niles will cross rackets in the same round.

In the third quarter it seems likely that Bundy and either Little or Touchard may have a set-to. One of the vagaries of the draw is that Little and Touchard are scheduled to meet in the initial round today.

The fourth quarter furnishes an element of doubt with Behr, Johnson, Rahney, Inman and Beals Wright favored.

WRONG DOPE ON CHIEF MEYERS

By BILL BAILEY.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Fans who have an idea that Chief Meyers is a great man on the baseball field are a set of natural ball players are mistaken. At any rate, it is so argued by the members of the Giant team and by Meyers himself. Which should be conclusive proof.

You talk to one of the New York players and happen to mention this, that or the other fellow who made good being great because he made baseball a serious business and studied it as a business man does his future, and they will immediately tell you that the New York catcher is just such a fellow.

Some of the Giants were sitting in the lobby of the Auditorium Hotel. There was nothing to do. Naturally they were talking baseball.

* * *

Just then this Indian came along. "What a powerful fellow he is," it was remarked. "There certainly is a natural ball player."

Which remark you probably have heard many a time. The Indian is one of the most powerful in the game. And power usually for a lot in the eye of the fan. When a big fellow comes up you naturally begin to speculate upon how far he can hit the ball.

* * *

Immediately there was a voice of dissent from those New York players. They declared that Meyers was a great batter for the reason that he had studied baseball and for the reason that nature had endowed him with terrific driving power.

Then came the story of how he studied this game. It was said that Meyers had taken as much care with his stand at the bat as the great golfer does with his form.

There was nothing haphazard about the hitting of this big Indian. He watched the pitcher carefully, and, possessing a good eye, trained it so that he did not go after the bad balls.

Of course that statement will be upset many times during a year. Because it's just as easy to deceive Meyers as it is any other great batsman. They all are deceived at some time or other. But the New York players argued that day in and day out Meyers would go after nightly few bad balls; that the pitcher would have to be over the plate before he offered at it. The big chief is credited with possessing much wisdom where the play and prospects of others are concerned, too. Meyers declared when Marquard joined the club that he would make good some day and that the day would come when he realized that baseball, instead of being a pastime, was a business. Naturally from the player's viewpoint. The Indian was the original member of the "I Told You So" Club when Marquard came through last year and won.

* * *

Incidentally this Chief Meyers makes those historians who say that the Indians formed a silent race look mighty good. There's no one way in the world in which the Indian can keep from being seen. But when he comes to bring heard the chief is mighty careful not to attract attention.

International League.

At Jersey City, Rochester 3, Jersey City 1.
At Newark, Toronto 5, Montreal (first game), Montreal 4, Newark 2 (second game).
Providence-Buffalo—Rain.
At Baltimore—Baltimore 5, Cleveland (American league) 2, exhibition.

It isn't what you pay for advertising; it's what advertising pays you. Advertising that pays is the only cheap advertising; advertising that doesn't pay is dear at any price. Advertising in the AMERICAN pays best, therefore it is the cheapest.

1,000 ENTRIES IN BIG SHOOT

The Bay State rifle range at Wakefield, although running with water as a result of heavy rains of yesterday, was the mecca of fifty military marksmen of New England, more than 1,000 of whom are entered in the eighth annual tournament of the New England Military Rifle Association, which will be held this week.

For the men who got on the ground early and went into camp in the tents which are clustered about the range, yesterday was an unpleasant day. Many of them were well soaked. All found it wet underneath, but today is only a practice day, and conditions for the competitive shooting which begins tomorrow are expected to be good.

This year's shoot surpasses in the number of entries and in the number of contests and prizes any rifle shoot in this country, aside from the national contests which have been held at Camp Perry, O., and at Sea Girt, N. J.

The fact that there is no national shoot at Camp Perry this year has served to make the New England greater. Many new matches were added to the program for this week as a result, and corresponding prizes were donated. The entry list, which today ran well over 1,000, may, some of the officials of the meet predict, closely approach the 1,500 mark, as many more are expected.

Principal among the new matches and among the matches of the week, in fact, is the Hayden All-America match for a trophy, "The First American Marksman," valued at $1,000 and $300 in cash, offered by Colonel Charles Hayden of Boston. This match is open to teams of eight men each from any part of North or South America. The entries to date are from all the New England states except Vermont, New York, New Jersey and the United States Navy and United States Marine Corps. The match will be shot on Wednesday.

Another important team match is the shoot for the New England Interstate trophy on Friday and Saturday.

Framingham to Have Big Athletic Carnival

Extensive preparations are being made for a grand athletic carnival, which will be held by the Central Labor Union of Framingham and vicinity, on September 2, at the Middlesex Agricultural Grounds, South Framingham.

The feature of the carnival will be a ball game between the Jackies of the U. S. S. Virginia and the U. S. S. Georgia The Board of Trade is offering a trophy to the winners of this game, and as both ships are represented by fast teams, a rattling good game is expected.

Another ball game will be played between the Framingham C. L. U. and the pick of the visiting C. L. U. men. Professional and amateur field athletics and horse racing, in which some of the fast local speedsters will appear, will complete the program. Preceding the big carnival a street parade will be held, followed by dancing.

Flemish Room AT Brigham's
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GOOD FOOD Excellent Service

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Record Performances By Olympic Athletes

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The standing high jump mark at which Platt Adams won that event in the recent Olympic games, 5 feet 4 inches, was equalled or beaten him and his brother Benjamin, and a number of other fine performances by Olympic competitors were made at Celtic Park yesterday.

More than a score of the Olympic athletes who are to be honored by a big demonstration here on Thursday for their work in winning premier track and field honors for America, at the recent games at Stockholm, arrived yesterday on the liner St. Paul.

The arrivals included Harry S. Babcock, who won the pole vault; George L. Horine of San Francisco, the record high jumper, and Frank J. Coyle of Chicago.

Pat McDonald put the 12-pound shot 99 feet 1¾ inches. His right-hand put was 54 feet 3¼ inches, and 44 feet 10½ inches was his left-hand effort. McDonald's put establishes an American record.

Matt McGrath, U. A. A. C., the world's champion hammer thrower, threw the 16-pound hammer, with unlimited run and follow, 190 feet, but it will not stand as a new record, as there was no steel tape on the grounds.

Prize Winning Horses at Big Fair

Turfmen Go to Rockingham Park

Grand Circuit racing will be formally opened in the East tomorrow at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., in connection with the Rockingham Fair, the monster event of the year in New Hampshire. The racing will continue five days, August 20 to 24, inclusive.

Local horsemen are making extensive preparations to be present at the Rockingham Fair races. It is but a short ride from Boston to Salem, and being the first grand circuit races of the season in this section it is sure to draw large crowds from Boston and vicinity.

Some of the best trotters and pacers in the world will take part in the five-day event and it would not be surprising if some new records went up.

The four big races of the meeting will be as follows: Trotting, two-year-old division (closed), American Horse Breeder $11,000 futurity; two in three; pacing, three-year-old division (closed), American Horse Breeder $11,000 futurity, two in three; trotting, three-year-old division (closed), American Horse Breeder $11,000 futurity, two in three, and trotting, 2:10 class, "The Granite State," three in five, $5,000.

Many Big Purses Hung Up.

The first and last named of these races will be run off on Wednesday, New Hampshire day, while the second and third named will be held on Thursday, or Governor's Day.

Another event in the point of interest to local horsemen is "The Rube," for 2:05 class pacers, for $3,000. This race will be held on Tuesday.

In connection with the Grand Circuit racing and State Fair at Rockingham, there will also be held what is said to be the largest horse show ever given in New Hampshire.

Certainly there is hardly a more ideal place for holding such an exhibition. The ring will be 125 feet by 250 feet, making it the biggest in the world, and it will be situated directly in front of the grandstand with its seating capacity of 10,000.

There are twenty-five large stables, containing 500 box stalls, insuring ample stabling accomodations for all visitors, while close by are no less than twenty three bungalows that have been specially fitted up for the use of the caretakers during the week of the fair.

75 Classes in Horse Show.

The horse show end is in charge of Jr. A. A. Fitch of this city. The prize list for the show made its appearance last week, and calls for no less than seventy-five classes, the prize money amounting to $7,000 and $2,500 in silver plate.

In addition to the prize money and plate offered for the various classes, there are managers' and superintendents' prizes amounting to $775, given in five prizes for these winning top grossest number of ribbons, either firsts, seconds, thirds, fourths or fifths, in the harness and saddle classes. The first prize will be $100, the second $200 and the others $100, $50 and $25, respectively.

Dr. Fitch and those who are associated with him upon the horse show committee are confident that with the liberality displayed the show will rival in importance those annually held at Bar Harbor and at Newport.

In fact, it is expected that many of the Aroostook stables shown at those two equine fixtures will also be entered for the rich prizes hung up at Rockingham.

The committee in charge of the horse show is as follows: Dr. A. H. Fitch, Boston, secretary-manager; Prescott Bigelow, Harry L. Burrage, General Hugh Bancroft, Harry L. Pierce, Colonel E. D. Emerson, Freeman O. Emerson and Colonel E. V. Mitchell.

The complete program of the five-day grand circuit racing is as follows:

TUESDAY, AUG. 29, "OLD HOME" DAY.
Trotting, 2:08 class grand circuit horses barred; purse $1,000.
Pacing, 2:05 class, 3 in 5, $1,000.
Trotting, three-year-old division (closed), American Horse Breeder $11,000 futurity, two in three; purse, for all, "The Crown," 2 in 3, $2,000.
Pacing, 2:10 class, "The Granite State," three in five, $5,000.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27, NEW HAMPSHIRE DAY.
Pacing, 2:19 class grand circuit horses barred; 3 in 5, $1,000.
Trotting, three-year-old division (closed), American Horse Breeder $11,000 Futurity, 2 in 3; Pacing, free for all, "The Crown," 2 in 3, $2,000.
Trotting, 2:24 class, "The Granite State," three in five, $5,000.
Pacing, 2:14 class, 3 in 5, $1,000.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22, GOVERNOR'S DAY.
Pacing, three-year-old division (closed), American Horse Breeder $11,000 Futurity, 2 in 3; Trotting, three-year-old division (closed), American Horse Breeder $11,000 Futurity, 2 in 3; Trotting, 2:18 class, "The Rockingham" (closed), purse $2,000.
Pacing, 2:12, "The Mt. Washington" purse $2,000.
Trotting, 2:15 class, Locust Moose Co. Trophy, entrance fee $50, 2 in 3.

FRIDAY, AUG. 23, BOSTON DAY.
Pacing, 2:11 class grand circuit horses barred; 3 in 5, $1,000.
Trotting, 2:17 class grand circuit horses barred; 3 in 5, $1,000.
Trotting, 2:05 class, 3 in 5, $1,000.
Pacing, 2:07 class, "The Championship" (closed), 2 in 3, $1,000.
Trotting, 2:20 class, 3 in 5, $1,000.
Trotting, free for all, amateurs to drive, to speed contest.

SATURDAY, AUG. 24.
Trotting, 2:13 class grand circuit horses barred; 3 in 5, $1,000.
Pacing, 2:09 class grand circuit horses barred; 3 in 5, $1,000.
Trotting, 2:25 class, 3 in 5, $1,000.
Pacing, 2:15 class, 3 in 5, $1,000.

Fall Suits

Harrison wholesale stock on sale at half price. Last season's men's suits are now on sale on the street floor at Harrison's, half price. S. H. Harrison Co., 666 to 672 Washington St.

OF all smokes, there is nothing that for aroma combined with mildness surpasses the

WAITT & BOND BLACKSTONE CIGAR (10c)

It is a cigar for the refined taste—better tobacco than it gives you cannot be found.

The choicest Havana makes up the filler, and the wrapper is of filmy, light Sumatra.

The Londres shape is best for free burning, perfect draft and economy.

The WAITT & BOND BLACKSTONE is smoked by men who *know*.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY DOUBLE

What Dame Fashion Is Offering

SOME HALF-MOURNING SUGGESTIONS

ON THE LEFT IS A DELIGHTFUL HALF-MOURNING WALKING SUIT OF THIN BLACK CLOTH, BOTH SKIRT AND COAT BEING TRIMMED WITH WHITE WHIPCORD. THE BROAD REVERS FINISH WITH A LARGE BUTTON.

THE CENTRE ILLUSTRATION SHOWS AN ATTRACTIVE EVENING GOWN IN BLACK LIBERTY SATIN. THE TULLE IS EMBROIDERED WITH PEARLS IN A BOLD DESIGN OF IVY LEAVES AND CIRCLES.

THIS EMBROIDERY IS CONFINED TO THE SKIRT, THE BODICE BEING CARRIED OUT IN PLAIN BLACK TULLE SATIN.

THE PICTURE ON THE RIGHT SHOWS A COAT AND SKIRT IN THIN BLACK CLOTH. THE COAT IS SEVERELY CUT WITH PLAIN REVERS AND FASTENS WITH THREE BUTTONS. A TURNED-BACK CUFF AND THREE BUTTONS TRIM THE SLEEVES.

Married Life the Third Year

NO. 67.—WARREN GOES THROUGH WESTMINSTER ABBEY, BUT HIS REMARKS ARE MOST IRREVERENT

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"HERE to right we have the recumbent figures of the Earl of Shrewsbury and his lady. You will notice they are carved in wood and oversaid with metal. The feet rest on a lion, a symbol of power."

And the verger in his long black robe moved on to the next tomb, while the little group of tourists with their Baedekers and note books followed eagerly.

"We have here one of the most interesting monuments in the Abbey—the Duchess of Gloucester. Her husband was smothered at Calais by order of Richard III. The canopy, as well as the figure, you will observe, is of brass. We now approach the tomb of Henry VII."

"He was a cool-headed old cuss," whispered Warren.

"Oh, hush-sh, dear," pleaded Helen, who was in constant terror of Warren's irreverent comments. "They will hear you."

"Then why did you want to tag along with this bunch? I'd rather walk through and see things myself than to be mouthed at by that old boy."

"Why, I thought he could tell us so many interesting things. Listen!"

"This small sarcophagus is in memory of the young Duke of York and his brother, murdered in the tower by their uncle, Richard III."

"Nice family feeling they had in those days. But what does he think he's got here—a class in English history? Come, let's break away from this and see things for ourselves."

"Oh, no, dear; wait just a little longer," urged Helen, who was devouring eagerly every word.

"If you will kindly step this way you will now observe before you the shrine of Edward the Confessor."

After briefly calling their attention to the despoiled splendor of this tomb and the crumbling iron-bound coffin within, the verger led the way to the next chapel.

But Helen lingered to gaze a moment longer at this ancient sepulchre standing in the gloomiest and most impressive part of the Abbey. In the dim light which struggled through the high stained-glass windows she could hardly trace the figures on the stone arches. The old Latin inscriptions were nearly obliterated.

All about lay moldering stone effigies of knights and warriors, some in their full suits of armor with hands piously folded as if kneeling in the supplications of prayer.

Helen longed to stay and dream in this atmosphere of the past, but Warren was now beckoning to her. In the adjoining chapel the verger was standing before a large canopied tomb.

"This recumbent figure is Thomas Cecil, the Earl of Exeter. The lady who lies beside him on his right is his first wife. The space on the left was intended for his second wife, but that lady declined to accept the inferior place of honor."

"Spunky old girl!" was Warren's comment.

"How dreadful!" whispered Helen. "Imagine any man wanting two wives carved on his tombstone?"

"Well, they weren't overburdened with delicacy in those days."

"Now, ladies and gentlemen," the verger turned and addressed them, "we have finished with the royal chapels, noting the tombs of most interest. Those who wish to linger here may do so."

"Are you expected to tip this old skate?" asked Warren.

"Oh, of course not! Why he must be a sort of curate—look at his robe. He'd be insulted at a tip!"

"Don't know about that. *Haven't* found anybody over here YET that you couldn't tip."

Not Unwilling

Then to Helen's amazement as the group passed out several coins were slipped into the verger's hands and he received them most graciously.

"Didn't seem exactly insulted, did he?" chuckled Warren, as he drew out a shilling.

"Do let's stay here a little longer," begged Helen. "I should love to go back into Henry VII's chapel."

"No, you don't! I've had enough dead kings for one day. If you're going to see the Poet's Corner, all right. But that's all I'll stand for."

They made their way back to the South Transept, then through to the Poet's Corner.

"Oh, do you know what I want to see first?" asked Helen eagerly. "That monument of Gay's. You've heard that mocking couplet about 'Life's a jest.' I've forgotten how it goes—but it's very ridiculous. I've always wondered if it really was on his tomb. Let's look it up now."

"If it's here, we'll come across it. Better take them in order—that's the only way to see anything. There's Garrick's monument. That's impressive. Yes, that's a mighty fine piece of work."

It was Warren's first real approbation, and Helen looked at it with much interest. Garrick was represented as stepping out from behind a curtain which he opened with extended arm.

They walked along through the dusky aisles lined with tombs. Many were crowded back to darkened niches, but each stone bore a famous name.

"Why, Warren, here's a bust of Longfellow. I didn't know he was buried here."

Helen Finds It

"He's not. A monument in this place doesn't always mean the man's planted under it. Here's John Gray—is that the guy you wanted?"

"Oh, yes, yes. That's it," excitedly. "And here's the inscription." She leaned over and read it aloud:

"'Life's a jest; and all things show it; I thought so once, but now I know it.'"

"Cheerful sentiment," remarked Warren. "Why, it's sacrilegious! I shouldn't think they'd allow it in here. Let's see what Baedeker says about it."

"For heaven's sake put that away. We're here now to see the Abbey. You can read Baedeker's dope when you get home. Here's a nice moldy old tomb of Chaucer. I took a dislike to that gentleman when they made me read his 'Canterbury Tales' at school."

"Here's one of Ben Jonson," read Helen from a tablet.

"Is that the one—the dictionary and Cheshire Cheese fame? No, that was Samuel. You've got a fine memory."

Helen had now paused before the impressive statue of Shakespeare.

"Guilelmo Shakespeare

Anno Post Mortem CXXIV.

Amor Publicus Posuit'

"Why, Warren, I thought Shakespeare's first name was William."

"Yes, I had that impression myself."

"Well, what does this mean—Guilelmo Shakespeare? Is that Latin for William?"

But Warren, who would never admit he did not know, ignored the question by passing on to the tomb of Addison.

The same group of sightseers who had been with them in the royal chapels now entered the Poets' Corner.

"Say, let's get out of here. I can't stand for that bunch again. Time to go, anyway—it's after five."

"But, Warren, there's one more thing we MUST see—that tomb of Lady Nightingale. The statue with the skeleton of death coming out from the vault. It won't take a moment."

"Well, how're you going to find it?" impatiently.

But Helen was already hastily turning through her Baedeker, while he watched impatiently.

Breathless Awe

"Here it is—in the Chapel of St. John the Evangelist." Then, turning to a nmp of the Abbey, "That's in the North Transept."

They found the tomb and Helen gazed at it with breathless awe. From the gaping vault beneath a half-shrouded skeleton with bony hands reached out over the dying woman, while the husband tried to shield her shrinking figure in his arms.

"Isn't it wonderful?" murmured Helen. "As you look at it, she seems to cling closer to him."

The sentiment of the group appealed strongly to Helen, and she pictured the husband's many years of grief. Certainly she was much paler on the street as do the people who never saw the footlights except from the two dollar side.

"But my wife and children," murmured Warren, "but it's deuced gruesome. Come on now—here's the way out."

At the gate arched doorway Helen turned back for a last look at the Abbey. The shadows had deepened in the high vaults overhead, and now only the faintest light filtered through the stained glass windows. There was a sound of far-off chanting, and from a distant chapel came the white vested figures of choir boys, holding their way through the dark aisles up to the candle-lit altar.

Outside the spell of it all was still over Helen, and Warren's irreverent comment about the "muddy old pile" not being a "particularly cheerful spot" did not grate on her, for she hardly heard it.

She was thinking of what the Abbey would look like by night—of its darkness and stillness—and the generations of the dead.

Heart-Hungry Wives

By DOROTHY DIX

I GET a great many letters from women who claim that they are starving for a little affection from their husbands. These women write that they are married to good men, who provide them with all the physical comforts of life, and that they have everything to make them happy, except the one most needful thing of all for a woman.

This is love; not the love of the take-it-for-granted, connubial kind—not the lukewarm, milk-and-water affection—but real love, of the sizzling, burning, boiling-over sort; the love that expresses itself in ardent glances, and wrecks the dictionary in coining terms of endearment, and that thrills the hand of the beloved one like a blowing rain to a straw.

Needless to remark, these wives are not permitted to feast upon this fancy variety of matrimonial devotion, hence their hearts hunger and these tears. They say that when it comes to being cold and unresponsive their husbands could beat the ice-cold stone of poetry a city block; that kissing their husbands is like kissing the nutmeg grater, because it is the custom of husbands to turn an unshaved cheek to their wives' lips; and that as for their husbands paying them a compliment upon their looks, they would fall dead with surprise if such a phenomenon should occur.

These ladies also declare that they love their husbands and their homes and that they enjoy doing all the work and making sacrifices necessary to running a home and rendering a man comfortable, but they would like for their husbands to show that they love them, if such is the case, and to give some sign that they appreciate their wives' good qualities, and all that they do for them.

This is one of the common complaints of women, and it is one of the tragedies of life that so many wives sit at their husbands' feet begging for a word of affection, as a dog begs for a bone, and that the men are too indifferent to give it to them. Yet the bestowal or withholding of a term of endearment and a little praise mark the difference between happiness and misery for a woman and make marriage a failure or a success for her.

The Envied Woman

The women who are envied by other women are not the ones who ride in automobiles and have boxes at the opera and glitter with diamonds. The women who make every woman who knows them pea green with jealousy are the wives whose husbands remain lovers after marriage, and who receive from their husbands the delicate little attentions of courtship.

Few women are fortunate enough not to lose their sweetheart when they get a husband. The average man loves his wife, but he would rather die than let her know it. Probably he feels that he expresses himself in sufficiently intelligible terms of affection when he pays her bills, but this doesn't satisfy a woman. She wants to be continually told, with good round oaths, that he still adores her, and considers her as beautiful and charming, and as slender, when she is fat and forty, as he thought her when she was slim, cold-eyed, and twenty.

Knowing this insatiable hunger of women for love, and how happy a few compliments make them, it is strange that any man could be so hard-hearted as not to take the trouble to feed his wife daily on a choice assortment of the bonbons of affection. He doesn't do it, however, and even when wife goes fishing for compliments, she makes a water haul. Of course, she ought to make love to their wives even more ardently after marriage than before, but inasmuch as they don't do it women should try to view the situation with more philosophy than they do.

The Man's Side

They should try to realize that because a prosaic, hard-worked business man doesn't quote poetry to his wife of an evening, or hold her hand, is no sign that he isn't filled with surging emotions of affection for her. A passionate devotion may express itself only in broiled steaks as it does in violets, and the man who toils early and late to keep his wife comfortable and sheltered from the hardships of life is giving a working model of true love that makes the ravings of a Romeo look like thirty cents.

Women who are married to these dumb, devoted, domestic slaves of men may well recall their talk as cheap and tinny. It is actions that really prove things, and as long as their husbands continue to spend their days toiling for their family these wives need not worry about the state of their husband's affection.

Another thing that these heart-hungry wives should remember is that men and women look at the subject of love-making from different points of view. A woman is in her element in it. A man feels like a fool when he is doing it. It is for that reason that men hate long engagements. They are in a hurry to get married and be able to cut out the mushy talk. They never realize that a woman marries in the fond belief that the man is going to monologue along in the same strain and keep asking her, "Some more?" or "Is it?" to the day of her death.

Doubtless all of this is cold comfort to the women who pine for some audible expression of their husbands' affection. The best advice that one can give them is to use a little common sense in the matter, to believe that so long as a man works for a woman he is giving the best possible proof of his devotion to her, and that a husband who loves his wife feels no more need to go about proclaiming the fact than an honest man does to cry out in the streets his virtue.

Besides which love is not the whole of life, and the less women live in their emotions the happier they are. If women would stop taking the temperature of their husbands' affections and counting their own heart throbs the world would be a cheerier place in which to live.

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Impecunious Suitor (endeavoring to make himself agreeable to Miss Angela's papa)—What a charming place you have here, Mr. Oldman! Does it go all the way to that grove over there?

Unsympathetic Papa—It does. And it's no use.

Impecunious Suitor—And all the way to that stone wall in the distance on this side?

Unsympathetic Papa—It does. And it goes all the way to the river on the south, and all the way to the main road on the north. But, Mr. Youngman, it does not go with my daughter Angela!

* * *

"Your honor," said the counsel, "this man certainly takes the view of the case that everyone wants to rob him. He won't even allow me, his counsel, to approach him."

"Maybe he's not so crazy after all," said the Court, in a judicial whisper.

* * *

"The prisoner," said the counsel in a case, "can prove that at the time the crime was committed her maid was combing her hair."

"That," replied the judge, "only proves an alibi for her maid—not for herself."

* * *

Griggs—I should say that the two keys to success are luck and pluck.

Briggs—Certainly. Luck in finding some one to pluck.

* * *

A German gentleman at breakfast one morning said to his wife: "Did I come home very drunk last night, Gretchen?"

Her reply was: "Oh, lord, sir, yes! Why, you shood the mirror!"

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Beauty Secrets of Footlight Favorites

A PRETTY GIRL'S TRICKS OF BEAUTY

MISS DOROTHY JARDON

(Prima Donna of "The Winsome Widow" Company at Ziegfeld's Moulin Rouge.)

By DOROTHY JARDON

I AM too bashful to make any real claim to great beauty, and while I am very much flattered to be put in this series, I am afraid that I have no secrets of beauty, and no magic formulas, or creams, to enhance my looks, but, like every girl in her right mind, I want to look as pretty as possible, and there are lots of little ways and tricks which make one appear more attractive than one really is.

This may be deceitful, but, anyhow, it's feminine, and I know that every other girl will sympathize with me in the desire to "pretty up," and perhaps some of them will profit by my suggestions.

When I am dressing to go out I always remember that the front view of myself which I get in the mirror is the best, because I have taken the most pains with that, but that there is also a back view, a view of smooth neck and straggling hair, or a collar that might be cleaner, or a veil that is torn, and when I think of all the belts that don't connect, my hand instantly goes to my own waist line.

A great many people talk against paint and powder, and I suppose everybody agrees that young girls should not use make-up of any kind. Of course, when you are on the stage, you get rather hardened to that sort of thing, though in general actresses are thankful to clean the paint off their faces, and I don't think they use as much paint on the street as do the people who never saw the footlights except from the two dollar side.

My strong objection to using powder on the street is that one never gets it on right.

An Ugly Slight

Going to rehearsal this morning, I counted the number of faces that were badly powdered, with perfectly evident traces of badly applied make-up. There were forty-five in two blocks.

When a woman gets to a certain age I suppose she may do as she likes, but girls wouldn't use the powder puff to hide their faces if they knew how much older they looked, and how drawn and dry the skin appears under the coating of powder. If one is going to use powder, however, there should be a law making every woman put on her powder by a very strong light, and be sure and powder the back of the neck and behind the ears quite as religiously as the nose and chin.

The only way you can be sure the back of your neck is quite the same color as the front of it is by using alcohol on it after you have bathed in the morning. Keeping the neck clean is a trick which even very clean persons sometimes forget.

Now that we are wearing one-piece dresses we don't see so many gaping belt-lines and safety pins. But not every girl has caught the trick of wearing her clothes as if they were comfortable, and I think that is a necessary factor in the art of looking pretty.

They tell me at the Long Branch Horse Show that the display of clothes was perfectly gorgeous, but that most of the boxes were empty because the girls couldn't sit down. Now, I can't imagine that these beautifully dressed people looked comfortable and serene, and I think that frocks which make one physically uncomfortable detract immensely from one's looks, no matter how pretty they may be.

Lots of girls have the trick of fussing constantly with their hair or running their fingers over their faces, fumbling their chins or generally feeling to see if the collar or dress is all right. These things get to be a terrible habit, and they are apt to becoming to the average girl, and seriously detract from her looks.

Queer Habits

I know one girl who rubs her finger up and down her nose whenever she is perplexed or thinking earnestly about something. She doesn't know how queer it looks, but I have seen her do it on all kinds of occasions, and often it is quite a ludicrous performance, besides that she draws attention to her nose, which is already long enough.

Another girl pinches her nostrils. I don't know whether she thinks that is conducive to serious thought, but it certainly looks odd and makes her nose red.

When I was a little girl I went to school with a girl who winked. She did it as a trick, and occasionally made us serious by looking cross-eyed. We all tried to do as she did, and I became addicted to winking to such an extent that severe punishment was inflicted upon me to make me stop. Fortunately, I never did accomplish the feat of looking cross-eyed, but to this day I'll pick up any foolish little mannerism, and after I've been in one of my star actresses for it takes me weeks before I can cure myself of the habit of smoothing up my back hair, which is one of her tricks of manner.

Like all girls on the stage, I have found that two things which ruin one's looks the most are lack of sleep and poor or badly prepared food. As one performs it is difficult to get either, unless you are fortunate enough to play in your own home town and have the evening rehearsals and to have contracted the habit of going to sleep just as soon as you get to bed, but, unfortunately, that is seldom the case. And girls on the stage, like girls in business, eat all kinds of queer foods, and make their lunch of pickles and pie and other beauty destroying combinations.

I can't speak with authority about diet, but I am sure that the very simplest food is bound to be the best, especially when one is working and cannot take care of a headache or the more serious troubles that come from eating indigestible meals.

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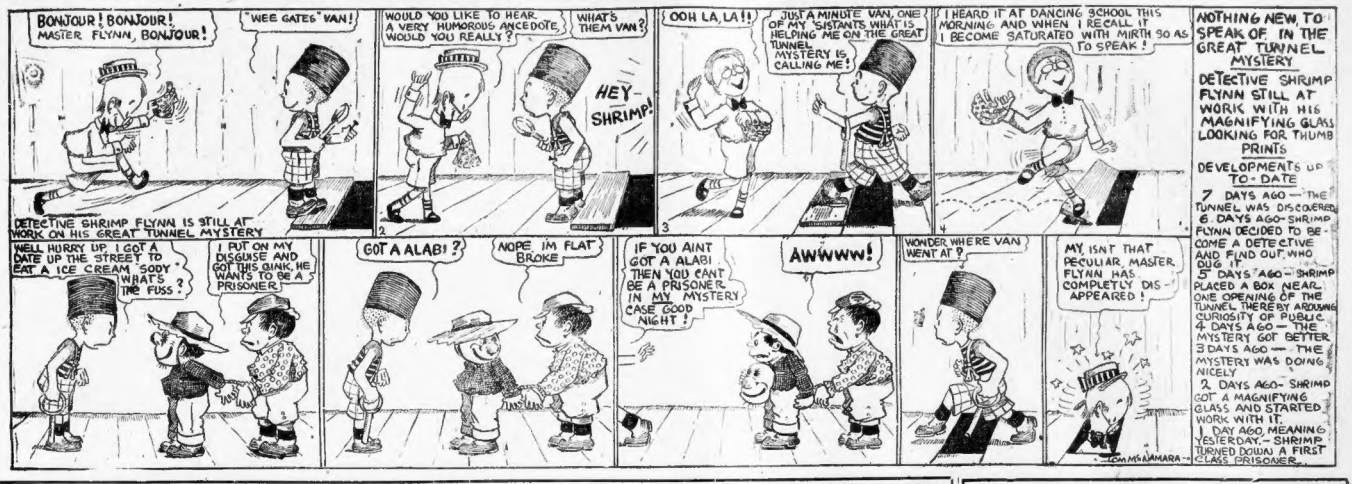
MAGAZINE, COMIC AND FICTION PAGE

Us Boys

Very Latest Developments in the Tunnel Mystery

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara


BONJOUR! BONJOUR! MASTER FLYNN, BONJOUR!
"WEE GATES" VAN!
DETECTIVE SHRIMP FLYNN IS STILL AT WORK ON HIS GREAT TUNNEL MYSTERY
WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR A VERY HUMOROUS ANCEDOTE, WOULD YOU REALLY?
WHAT'S THEM VAN?
HEY SHRIMP!
OOH LA, LA!!
JUST A MINUTE VAN, ONE OF MY SISTANTS WHAT IS HELPING ME ON THE GREAT TUNNEL MYSTERY IS, CALLING ME!
I HEARD IT AT DANCING SCHOOL THIS MORNING AND WHEN I RECALL IT I BECOME SATURATED WITH MIRTH SO AS TO SPEAK!
NOTHING NEW, TO SPEAK OF, IN THE GREAT TUNNEL MYSTERY
DETECTIVE SHRIMP FLYNN STILL AT WORK WITH HIS MAGNIFYING GLASS LOOKING FOR THUMB PRINTS
DEVELOPMENTS UP TO-DATE
7 DAYS AGO — THE TUNNEL WAS DISCOVERED
6 DAYS AGO- SHRIMP FLYNN DECIDED TO BE-COME A DETECTIVE AND FIND OUT WHO DUG IT
5 DAYS AGO — SHRIMP PLACED A BOX NEAR ONE OPENING OF THE TUNNEL THEREBY AROUSING CURIOSITY OF PUBLIC
4 DAYS AGO — THE MYSTERY GOT BETTER
3 DAYS AGO — THE MYSTERY WAS DOING NICELY
2 DAYS AGO- SHRIMP GOT A MAGNIFYING GLASS AND STARTED WORK WITH IT.
1 DAY AGO, MEANING YESTERDAY.- SHRIMP TURNED DOWA A FIRST CLASS PRISONER.
WELL HURRY UP I GOT A DATE UP THE STREET TO EAT A ICE CREAM SODY WHAT'S THE FUSS?
I PUT ON MY DISGUISE AND GOT THIS GINK, HE WANTS TO BE A PRISONER!
GOT A ALABI?
NOPE IM FLAT BROKE
IF YOU AINT GOT A ALABI THEN YOU CANT BE A PRISONER IN MY MYSTERY CASE GOOD NIGHT!
AWWWW!
WONDER WHERE VAN WENT AT?
MY ISNT THAT PECULIAR, MASTER FLYNN HAS COMPLETLY DIS-APPEARED!
TOM McNAMARA

"Initials Only"

A Thrilling Mystery Story

BY ANNA KATHARINE GREEN
Author of "The Leavenworth Case"

TODAY'S INSTALMENT.

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PART I.—(Continued).

THE next night they door was locked on the inside. The young man had taken possession. As he put away the remnants of a meal he had cooked for himself, he cast a look at his surroundings, and imperceptibly sighed. Then he brightened again, and sitting down on his solitary chair, he turned his eyes on the window, which, uncurtained and without shade, stared, open-mouthed, as it were, at the opposite wall rising high across the court.

In that wall one window only seemed to interest him, and that was on a level with his own. The shade of this window was up, but there was no light back of it, while his hand, stretched out toward the lamp burning near him, held itself in readiness to lower the light at a minute's notice.

Did he see only the opposite wall and that illumined window? Was there no memory of the time when, in a previous contemplation of those dismal panes, he beheld stretching between them and himself a long, low bench with a plain wooden tub upon it, from which a dripping cloth beat out upon the boards beneath a dismal note, monotonous as the ticking of a clock?

One might judge that such memories were indeed his, from the rapid glance he cast behind him at the place where the bed had stood in those days. It was placed differently now.

But if he saw, and if he heard these suggestions from the past, he was not less alive to the exactions of the present, for, as his glance flew back across the court, his finger suddenly moved and the flame it controlled sputtered and went out. At the same instant the window opposite sprang into view as the lamp was lit within, and for several minutes the whole interior remained visible—the books, the work-table, the cluttered furniture, and, most interesting of all, its center and occupant. It was upon the latter that the new-comer fixed his attention, and with an absorption equal to that he saw expressed in the countenance opposite.

Brotherson Arrives

But his was the absorption of watchfulness; that of the other introspection. Mr. Brotherson—we will no longer call him Dunn even here, where he is known by no other name—had entered the room clad in his heavy overcoat and, not having taken it off before lighting his lamp, still stood with it on, gazing eagerly down at the model occupying the place of honor on the large centre table. He was not touching it—not at this moment—but that his thoughts were with it, that his whole mind was concentrated on it, was evident to the watcher across the court; and, as this watcher took in this fact and noticed the loving care with which the enthusiastic inventor finally put out his lamp to rearrange a thread or twist a wheel, his disappointment found utterance in a sigh which echoed sadly through the dull and cheerless room. Had he expected this stern and self-contained man to show an open indifference to work and the hopes of a lifetime? If so, this was the first of the many surprises awaiting him.

He was gifted, however, with the patience of an automaton, and continued to watch his fellow tenant, as long as the latter's shade remained up. When it fell he rose and took a few steps up and down, but not with the celerity and precision which usually accompanied his movements. Some disturbed his mind and impeded his activity. He had caught a fair glimpse of Brotherson's face as he approached the window, and though it continued to show distraction, it equally displayed security and a complete satisfaction with the present if not with the future. Had he mistaken his man after all? Was his instinct, for the first time in his active career, wholly at fault?

He had succeeded in getting a glimpse of his quarry in the privacy of his own room, at home, with his thoughts and unconscious of any espionage, and how had he found him? Cheerful and natural in all his movements.

But the evening was young. Retrospect comes with later and more lonely hours. There will be opportunities, yet for studying this impressive countenance under much more telling and productive circumstances than these. He would await those opportunities with cheerful anticipation. Meanwhile he would keep to the routine which he had planned for this night. Something might yet occur. At all events he would have exhausted the situation from this standpoint.

And so it came to pass that at an hour when all the other hard-working people in the building were asleep, these two men still sat at their work, one in the light, the other in the darkness, facing each other, consciously to the one, unconsciously to the other across the hollow well of the now silent court. Eleven o'clock! Twelve! No change on Brotherson's part or in Brotherson's room; but a decided one in the place where Sweetwater sat. Objects which had been totally indistinguishable even to his penetrating eye could now be seen in ever brightening outline. The moon had reached the open space above the court and he was getting the full benefit of it. But it was a benefit he would have been glad to dispense with. Darkness was

SWEETWATER MEETS THE SUSPECT

"Halloo, coming to live in this hole?" asked Brotherson, pleasantly. (Posed by J. H. Dulley (Sweetwater) and Ed. Gallagher of "The Rosemaid Company")

like a shield to him. He did not feel quite sure that he wanted this shield removed. With no curtain to the window and no shade and all this brilliance pouring into the room, he feared the disclosure of his presence there, or, if not that, some effect on his own mind of those memories he was more anxious to see mirrored in another's disconsolate than to his own.

Was it to escape any look of commiseration which these same memories might bring that he rose and stepped to the window? Or was it under one of those involuntary impulses which move us in spite of ourselves to do the very thing our judgment disapproves?

Glances Meet.

No sooner had he approached the sill than Mr. Brotherson's shade flew up and he, too, looked out. Their glances met, and for an instant the hardy detective experienced that involuntary stagnation of the blood which follows an inner shock. He felt that he had been recognized. The moonlight lay full upon his face, and the other had seen and knows him. Else, why the constrained attitude and sudden rigidity observable in this confronting figure, with its partially lifted hand?

A man like Brotherson makes no pause in any action, however trivial, without a reason. Either he had been frustrated by this glimpse of his enemy on watch, or—daring thought—had seen enough of sepulchral suggestion in the wan face looking forth from this fatal window to shake him from his composure and let loose the grinning devil of remorse from its iron prison-house. If so, the movement was a memorable one, and the hazard quite worth while. He had gained—but he had gained nothing. He had been the fool of his own wishes. No one, let alone Brotherson, could have mistaken his face for that of a woman. He had forgotten his newly-grown beard. Some other cause must be found for the other's attitude. It savored of shock, if not fear. If it were fear, then had he roused an emotion which might rebound upon himself in sharp reprisal. Death had been known to strike people standing where he stood; mysterious death of a species quite unrecognizable. What warranty had he that it would not strike him, and now? None.

"But your moving out after one night's stay will give that room a bad name," stammered the janitor, rising awkwardly. "There'll be talk and I won't be able to get that room off Whitter."

"Nonsense! Every man hasn't the nerve I have. You'll let it in a week. But let me not let, I'm going from into the little dark room. I'll get the loss to let me off at half-past four. So that's settled."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Kitchen Wrinkles

A few don'ts for Cake-Making—I. Don't measure out flour before sifting, and don't forget to do it after sifting. It means economy in flour and a light cake. Too much flour causes the cake to break open while baking. 2. Don't use inferior butter; it is poor economy. 3. Don't melt the butter, as this will change the flavor and texture of the cake. 4. Don't allow cakes to cool in pans unless the recipe specially calls for it. Such cakes are sure to be damp at the bottom.

The secret of frying fish crisp and brown, without either egg or bread crumbs, is to dry it well, dredge both sides with plenty of flour, and plunge it into boiling fat. Be sure the fat is boiling, and plenty of it, as upon that depends the crispness and brownness of the fish.

A physician says that the application of the oil of cinnamon applied with a straw or small brush is the very best remedy for bee stings. It will slightly blister, but will destroy the poison.

People might easily protect themselves and their children against the bites of insects did they but follow this plan. Sponge the skin and hair with weak carbolic acid, and it will drive away the whole tribe.

It is a good plan to sprinkle sandsoap evenly on the boards before laying down oilcloth. The sandsoap makes a soft foundation for the oilcloth to lie on and it protects its wear. For a damp floor it is specially recommended.

To renovate black kid gloves and slippers, mix together in equal quantities the white of an egg, milk or cream, and black ink. Place the gloves on the hand and rub lightly with a piece of soft flannel.

When valuable vases are used for table decorations they should first of all be filled with sand. This makes them stand firm, and there is less chance of them being knocked over and broken.

A Cipher

"How many are there in your family?" inquired the canvasser for the local directory.

"Five," said Mr. Meeker. "My wife, two sons and two daughters."

"Then there are six altogether?"

"No; that's all. There are no other children."

"But you make the sixth don't you?"

"Oh, yes, I ought to. But I don't count for much in this family."

Tells Consumptives How He Got Well

Tuberculosis is said to be curable by simply living in the open air and taking an abundance of fresh eggs and milk. Undoubtedly, some persons are benefited in this way; but the effective remedy for Consumption is Eckman's Alterative. Do all you possibly can to add to strength and increase weight. Eat wholesome, nourishing food. Breathe the purest and purest air and add the tonic and beneficial effects of Eckman's Alterative, and you will be on the right road to health.

"Gentlemen:—I have been taken with hemorrhage of the lungs. My physician, one of the leading practitioners, said that it was about time to make my last will. I was told by him, using no other remedy, and I now have no trouble whatever. I strongly believe Eckman's Alterative saved my life.

"Reward or money as being miserable." (Signed) A. SQUIRES.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and in rebuilding the system, after any serious illness, attacks of pneumonia, Grippe, etc. Sold by all Hilker-Jaynes Drug Stores. For sale by Dr. Hilker-Jaynes Drug Co., Department Store, 500 to 514 Market street, Wheeling, Del. recommend Eckman's Alterative and I began taking it at once. For a short time I was very much benefited, but finally, using no other remedy, and I now have no trouble whatever. I strongly believe Eckman's Alterative saved my life.

Write for booklet telling of testimonials and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

Do You Know That—

If headaches occur after bathing the trouble is probably due to water in the head, and future headaches can be prevented by placing a piece of cotton wool in each ear.

All blood cells of a human being have their origin in the red marrow of the bones, whence they make their way into general circulation.

In India the natives, when brewing tea, frequently use a silver ball filled with the leaves through which the boiling water may flow.

Butter may be kept cool in hot weather by filling a basin with cold water, and putting the butter on a plate on the top of the basin.

Sea water contains silver in considerable quantities, and it is often found deposited on the copper sheathing of ships.

The largest pyramid in Egypt contains 90,000,000 cubic feet of stone.

Billy and the Bill.

Teacher—Evil communications corrupt good manners. Now, Billy, can you understand what that means?

Billy—Yes'm. Pa got a communication from ma's dressmaker this morning, and it made him use bad language.

Never Travel Without Sanfords Ginger

It quickly checks stomach and bowel ills due to heat or sudden change of water, food and climate; dispels fatigue, nervousness and sleeplessness, knocks out cramps, pains, colds and chills, and wards off many a threatening ill.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy. Look for the Oval Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

FRECKLE-FACE

New Remedy that Removes Freckles or Costs Nothing

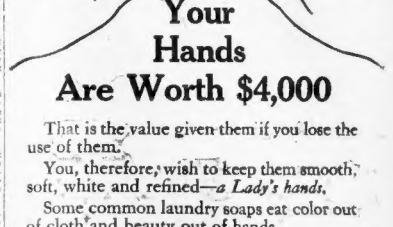
Here's a chance, Miss Freckle Face, to try a new remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles, while if it does give you a clear complexion, the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength, from Houghton & Dutton Drug Dept., or Riker-Jaynes Drug Co., and one night's treatment will show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask Houghton & Dutton Drug Dept. or Riker-Jaynes Drug Co. for the double-strength othine, as this is the only prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

Women as well as men are made miserable by kidney and bladder trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, promptly relieves. All druggists in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.



Your Hands Are Worth $4,000

That is the value given them if you lose the use of them.

You, therefore, wish to keep them smooth, soft, white and refined—*a Lady's hands.*

Some common laundry soaps eat color out of cloth and beauty out of hands.

We make *a laundry soap* which is *good* for the hands, which outsells all others in New England twice over.

It is also marvelously quick in washing the clothes clean, fresh, *like new.* It is safe for washing the daintiest fabrics.

One reason for its magic quality is the amount of Borax used in its manufacture—5 times as much as all other laundry soaps made in New England combined.

Costs the same as other laundry soaps—5c, at your dealer's.

Your grocer will give your money back if you can find a better laundry soap.

TRADE MARK

Welcome Soap

"For Generations the Choice of New England Women"

Manufactured by LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, Cambridge, Mass. (44)

Mary Green Hunts for Boston Job

Tells Story of First Day's Adventures

Finds All Kinds of People and Conditions in Quest for Work.

Continued from First Page.

those grand old hills, which now I would give every cent of my poor last five-dollar bill to see, even for a moment.

Yes, mother dear, I'm homesick and lonely and discouraged—and frightened. I really am.

Fear Gnaws at Heart.

I arrived at the North station about 11 o'clock this morning. I had asked the conductor at almost every stop if that wasn't Boston, but each time he smiled kindly and shook his head. We finally arrived. I knew because everybody left the train. They all looked so happy and so filled with their own affairs that, though I wanted to ask some one what I should do when I reached there, when I looked them over I could see not one whom I dared approach.

So it was with an added beat of the heart and another quick intake of the breath that I followed the crowds from the train. They all knew where they were going and for the first time I felt lost and helpless. The old courage with which I have ruled supreme at home had left me. I saw a kindly faced man in a uniform. I had to ask some one so I went to him.

"Could you direct me to some place in Boston where I can stay?" I asked. He looked me over. Perhaps he thought I looked prosperous or perhaps he was joking me, at any rate he answered that there were a lot of nice Summer-places around Boston.

"I mean right in Boston," I told him. "Well, there are lots of good hotels here. Let me see," and he commenced to think. "I don't mean a hotel," I hurried on, "I mean some cheap place where a stranger in the city is perfectly safe in staying."

This time he looked at me and I was suspicious that there was a glint of pity in his kindly blue eyes. There were others crowding around him, all eager to ask him questions, and now looking at me. I felt my face burning hotter than it had ever burned before.

"No, I'm sure I don't know of any place. The man at the crossing may," and with that I turned away starting to seek the man at the crossing. Once I looked back, tempted to return, and ask where the man at the crossing was. But his eyes were following me, still with pity and the same proud old stubbornness rose and sent me on.

There was a kindly faced fellow with a couple of travelling bags at his feet, leaning against the doorway through which I must pass. He looked at me, and I prayed to divine that I was in trouble, lifted his hat and asked if he could assist me. At first I intended passing right on then another impulse made me stop, and wise or not—I told him. I knew you warned me about speaking to strangers, and strange men in particular. But I'm sorry, I could tell this man was a gentleman and I haven't a doubt but someone else he has sisters and a loving mother.

Sends Her to Matron.

When I told him that I had come down from New Hampshire, he seemed so glad, and when I told him I knew no one and knew no place to go he seemed both surprised and hurt, and asked me rather crossly if my parents weren't living. But after I had told him all, he sent me to the ladies' room, saying he thought there was a matron in there who might be able to tell me, and he carried my bag or set it far at the door.

In there I approached a gray-haired, rather care-worn looking woman who proved to be most kind. I asked her if there was any place in Boston, any safe place where a stranger might stay. She, too, suggested a quiet but little old inn. And that all in the world I possessed was a four-dollar heart and a lone five-dollar bill.

"No," I almost sobbed at her, "I mean a cheap place—one that is not respectable."

"There'll be a foreign missioner's woman here at 3, Mrs. Merrill," she answered. "She could take care of you and tell you about it."

"Not until 3 o'clock?" I asked, at sixes an the lump in my throat. "I could let me. Aren't there any people here now who can tell strangers coming into the city where to go?" and again she shook her head. "You might go to the Young Woman's Christian Association," she finally volunteered after some thinking.

Sends Them to Y. W. C. A.

"Isn't there any one from there to meet people here?" I asked. "No, I wish there were," she smiled, "but they don't do that."

"Well, what do strange girls coming into the city usually do? I asked, "the same as you," she replied, they ask, and if they ask US, we always send them to the Young Woman's Christian Association."

"Is that far from here?"

"No, it's on a Warrenton street. Take a car at the subway and get off at Pleasant street. Wait, I'll show you where to take the car," and she came with me to the door and showed me the place. She had no sooner left me than I looked up to find the man to whom I had spoken looking at me with kindly inquiry in his fine brown eyes.

"Well," he said, or rather asked, and I actually felt like I had met an old-time friend. I told him what I had found out, and he insisted upon coming with me to see that I reached there safely.

Dreary Looking Place.

We finally reached there after going through a long, noisy, dark tunnel-place which they call the subway, and which the man who told me his name was "Sam," explained to me was sped along. We finally reached the place, and oh, such a dreary looking place as it was, a large, red brick building, crowded in among a lot of other buildings, all brick, all red, and all so ugly.

I told them what I wanted and one woman drew out a book and told me that a room would be seventy-five cents.

So I took the single room and will stay here until I find a cheaper place. The board and room is from $4.50 to $7 a week if you are not transient, but I think I can finally do better than that, so have just taken this room until tomorrow.

I went to the room. There was a neat looking little bed, a washstand and one window. After the girl who had shown me up there left, I sat and thought for awhile, thought until the lump rose again in my throat and the tears began to come.

It seemed that I should suffocate there, so I put on my hat and started out.

She Meets a Friend.

I went down into the library, where a sweet-faced girl whom I had noticed when I came in, sat reading. She looked up when I entered and smiled. I never in my life realized before what a smile could do.

But it was only a few moments I had sat there when she handed me a magazine and then we started talking. I found that she is from New York State, a librarian who is over here taking some kind of a course, or doing some research work. I told her how stifled I felt and asked her some questions about getting around.

So we started off. We walked down Tremont street, and finally came out to where I felt like I could take another long breath. There was what she called the Public Garden on one side and nice, large, clean-looking buildings on the other. Oh, they are so big and so high and so wonderful, and such crowds of people as we saw!

They Have Luncheon.

We finally crossed over to Washington street, looked in the windows as we walked along, and finally came to a place with things to eat in the windows. I felt weak, but seemed to have no appetite. I knew I should eat, but hated to suggest it, knowing I should have to buy her something, too, and with only four dollars and a quarter left, I had paid in advance for my room, I knew this to be impossible. But she finally suggested it herself. Seemed to think it would be a lark to go in there. It was Ginter's restaurant.

After looking over the bill of fare I knew that I could not afford to eat there every day. Anyway, I wasn't hungry so I had coffee and doughnuts. That cost me ten cents. She had baked apples and cream and coffee and rolls and her check was twenty cents. After I had eaten, my spirits seemed to rise. I guess the coffee on my empty stomach went to my head, for you know that I was too excited when I left home to bother eating much breakfast. After we came out of there we went back to the house again. My smiley girl had an appointment.

By the time we reached the house we were the best of friends and she promised to see me as soon as she got through and said if we were not too tired we'd go out again.

Eats Mother's Lunch.

I came up to my room and feeling better opened the lunch which you had insisted upon my taking. I ate the cake, the sandwich and the apple, saving the other sandwich for tonight and one of the apples, too. They were all seasoned with salty tears which fell in spite of me. I must close now, mother, dear, for "Smiley" has returned and we are going down to her room, where she is going to show me some pictures, then take me for a walk and then we are going to eat our dinner here. It costs a quarter and I hate to do it but I must. I must get a position soon, but don't worry. Just remember that I love you, that I long to be with you and that I am scared. Mother dear, what if I can't get a position? So say a little prayer for your wandering, though loving daughter. Will write you again tomorrow.

MARY.

The Letter That WAS Sent.

Dear Mother: Have arrived in the great city and am, so happy, that all seems fine. I had no trouble at all, so your fears and worries were all groundless. Have a nice place to live and have met some lovely people. Will write you a long letter tomorrow.

Worlds of love,

MARY.

Be sure to read the second day's adventures of Mary Green in Boston in tomorrow's AMERICAN.

MARY GREEN ON ARRIVAL IN BOSTON

Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co.

A quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share on our has been declared on the stock of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., payable September 1, 1912, to stockholders of record August 21, 1912.

JOHN T. BURNETT, Treas.

Day School Begins Tues., Sept. | Night School Begins Mon., Oct. 7

BURDETT COLLEGE

Larger Than All Other Commercial Schools in Boston Combined

SITUATIONS GUARANTEED

Last year, after placing all students who wanted help, Burdett College had a surplus of 1523 situations unfilled.

Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Other Courses—Catalog free. 18 Boylston Street, Boston. Open daily (Saturday afternoons during August).

Boston Copper Market Quiet; Prices Mixed

W. H. ROSS

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, Aug. 19.—Midday—The Boston market was quiet this morning, but prices were rather mixed. Among coppers, Calumet and Arizona, Copper Range, Adventure and Shannon were quoted higher, while Granby, Giroux, Butte and Superior and Old Colony declined fractionally.

Outside of this list there was a gain for General Electric.

Portsmouth Coal Mining Company directors have called for the second assessment of twenty-five cents a share, which is payable by September 26 at the Beacon Trust Company. They announce that three veins have been opened, disclosing coal varying from one foot to eight feet in thickness. Bore holes previously made strick seven distinct veins which in some cases were of even greater thickness. Development work done since June 10 by the present company has been encouraging.

Canadian Pacific Goes Up.

But slight changes are noted in the price of most important issues at the opening of the New York market. Canadian Pacific made the most gain at the start, opening 1¼ higher. Afterwards it increased this rise to two points.

Business was fairly active and a steady tone was displayed, some specialties reflecting pool activity. Pittsburg Coal was one of these, advancing ⅞ to 53¼.

Texas Company was purchased heavily, gaining 2½ and rising to 128. Union Pacific opened ¼ lower, but later recovered and gained ⅛.

Soo common was another feature among the specialties, advancing 2 points. Ontario & Western climbed ⅜ to 26.

Steel common opened 1 1-16 higher, but later lost its gain.

The Curb was firm.

Americans in London were quiet. Canadian Pacific became strong there after violent irregularity.

The copper metal market in London was steady at the opening, spot being 1s. 3d. lower and futures unchanged.

Financial News in Brief.

The United States Steel Corporation is uneasy because of the intention of the American Federation of Labor to unionize mills in the Pittsburgh district. The storage of labor is so great that the workmen are in a strong position.

Railroads, locomotive builders and car works are said to be taking 40 per cent of the total steel output of the country this month.

Chairman B. F. Yoakum of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad says that uncultivated land in this country would, if tilled, yield $13,362,000,000 more on the basis of what cultivated acres produced last year. The present agricultural output is, he thinks, a railroad expansion which would carry former within a few miles of railroad.

It is estimated that about 12,000 cars have been ordered so far this month.

It is reported by the Parisian financial correspondent of the Hearst newspapers that there has been more activity since reopened in the stock market in Paris this month than has been known in years. "Everything," he says, "seems to indicate a good bull campaign extending well into the Fall."

Hunt, Ellis & Co. say that the detailed annual report of the Norfolk & Western, which will be out about Sept. 1, will show a record-breaking year for the company in both gross and net earnings. Gross earnings will approximate $40,000,000, which is an increase of between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000 over last year, and net is expected to show an increase of between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000.

President Charles S. Mellen is accompanied on his vacation trip in his private car to Yellowstone Park by Vice-President Benjamin Campbell, William Skinner, one of the largest stockholders in the New Haven road, R. D. Gillette and James B. Bandy.

The Boston News Bureau is informed that New York banks and trust companies hold more than 2,000,000 shares of the last dozen issues most actively dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange and that capitalists of the first magnitude and operators of the first rank are carrying in the aggregate besides, 2,000,000 shares of the standard trading stocks.

Thompson, Towle & Co. say: "The best indications of the boom business now enjoyed in the copper industry, which is largely responsible for 37¾ cent copper, is the operations of the Amalgamated Copper Company, the largest consumer of copper in the country. We are informed that this company is doing a record business, some of its mills operating 100 per cent, above normal—all of its mills are operating double-time, 22 hours per day. An official of the company says: 'We cannot possibly maintain our recent record without increasing our plants 50 per cent. Business is better than in the boom days of 1906 and we cannot handle the business now and all orders are now taken subject to indefinite delay.' This speaks well for the future of the copper metal market."

Regarding the situation, L. M. Taylor & Co. says: "The cumulative effects of steadily improving general business, optimistic expressions of opinion by the leaders of industry, and the certainty that the crops are now beyond danger, have at last begun to be felt, and as a result prices for stocks have definitely resumed the upward movement which has been checked during the last four months. With steel mills advancing daily and copper and other metals holding at the best marks in years, the railroads preparing to handle the largest tonnage in their history, conditions are so simple that even the political campaign cannot prevent an exception-al business expansion this Fall."

Charles A. Stoneman & Co. state that a McKinley Darragh director has informed them that his company will ship this week from the Cobalt a very rich car load of ore. The thirty-eight tons carries 220,000 ounces of silver valued at more than $142,000. The ore assays between 6,000 and 13,000 ounces of silver to the ton, it is stated.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

	RAILROADS.		
	High.	Low.	Noon.
N. Y., N. H. & H....	129¾	129¼	129¾
	TELEPHONES.		
American	146	146	146
New England	153	153	153
	MISCELLANEOUS.		
United Fruit	192	192	192
	MINING STOCKS.		
Adventure	8½	8½	8½
Arizona Commercial..	5 3-16	5¼	5 3-16
Calumet & Arizona ..	77½	76¾	77¼
Granby	54¾	54¾	54¾
Mayflower	14½	14½	14½
Butte & Superior....	29¾	29¾	29¾
Old Colony	10	9¾	9¾
Osceola	117	117	117
Santa Fe	2 13-16	2¾	2¾
Shannon	16¾	16¾	16¾
Utah Copper	62¾	62¾	62¾
	UNLISTED SECURITIES.		
Amalgamated	85¼	84¾	85
Aimeek	349	349	349
Butte & Superior....	44¼	43¾	44
Giroux	5	5	5
Hancock	27½	27	27
Mason Valley	13	13	13
Ray Consolidated	22	21¾	21¾
Pond Creek	18½	18¼	18¼
Superior Boston	2¼	2¼	2¼
U. S. Smelting	45¾	45¾	45¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

	RAILROADS.		
	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F....	109¾	109¾	109¾
Brooklyn Rap. Tr....	92¾	92¾	92¾
Canadian Pac.	279¼	277¾	279
Ches. & Ohio.....	82¾	82	82¾
Chic., M. & St. P...	107¾	107	107
Chic. & Indson.....	173¾	172¾	173¾
Erie	37¾	37¾	37¾
Erie 1st pf.....	55	54¾	54¾
Gt. Northern pf.	141¾	140¾	140¾
Illinois Central	131¾	131¾	131¾
Int. Metropol.	20¾	20¾	20¾
Int-Met. pf.	60	59½	60
Louis. & Nash.....	168	167¾	167¾
Lehigh Valley	173¾	170	170
Missouri Pac.	38¾	38	38¾
N. Y. Ont. & W.	36¼	35¾	35¾
Norfolk & West	117¾	117¾	117¾
Northern Pac.	130¾	129	129¾
Pennsylvania	124¾	124¾	124¾
Reading	170½	169¾	169¾
Southern Pac.	112¾	112¾	112¾
Southern Ry.	31¾	30¾	31
Southern Ry. pf....	83¾	81¾	81¾
Union Pacific	173¾	172¾	173¾
	INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS		
Amal. Copper	85¼	84¾	85¼
Am. Car & Fdy.	61¾	60¾	60¾
Am. Cot Oil	26¾	26¼	26¼
Amer. Locomo.	46¼	45¾	45¾
Amer. Sug. & R.	86¼	86¼	86¼
Am. Beet Sugar	71¾	71¾	71¾
Am. Can	41¾	41	41¾
Am. Can pf.....	120	119½	120
Anaconda Copper	43¾	42¾	42¾
Brooklyn Edison	144	144	144
Central Leather	29¾	29¼	29¼
General Electric	182¾	182¼	182¼
Pullman	170	170	170
U. S. Steel.....	73¾	73¾	73¾
U. S. Steel pf.....	113¾	113	113
Utah Copper	63	62¾	62¾

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.			
Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Amal. Metals	5¾	5¾	5¾
Bay State Gas	25¾	25¾	25¾
Butte Central	7¾	7¾	7¾
Calumet	77¾	76¾	77¾
Chief Con.	1 7-16	1 7-16	1½
Davis Daly	2¾	2¾	2¾
Majestic	86	86	86
UNQUALIFIED LIST.			
Kusiakiana	4	4	4
Lion Hill	90	90	90
Ray Central	23¾	23¾	23¾
Stewart Mining	17-16	17-16	17-16
United Verde Ex.	37¾	37¾	37¾

MRS. BELMONT FIGHTS KITCHEN GRAFT; DOES OWN MARKETING NOW

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19.—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is doing her own marketing these days in an effort to do away with the graft system which for many years has existed among the servants of the rich folk who are making their Summer homes in Newport.

Almost every morning Mrs. Belmont visits the different stores in town, where she makes known in person the goods she needs. She says:

"The system of graft by which the servants profit at the expense of their employers is one that I will not stand for another instant. The utter indifference to graft shown by women who in regard to really important problems.

"I have been obliged to discharge four chefs this Summer because they would convinced that they were guilty of grafting.

MOLDERS RETURN TO STURTEVANT WORKS

The 210 union molders who quit work at the Sturtevant Blower Works, Hyde Park in which Governor Foss is the principal owner last week, owing to a misunderstanding regarding the attitude of the company regarding the new scale of $3.50 a day, returned to work today, motors having been adjusted satisfactorily. The men will receive the new union pay. The men were told last week by a former official that they would receive the new pay rate. Then, through some misunderstanding, this was contradicted. Today, with the return of the general superintendent matters were adjusted satisfactorily.

TO SNAP BATHING GIRLS SATURDAY

The AMERICAN camera man missed his usual visit to Revere Beach yesterday because it rained. But, weather permitting, he will be there next Saturday and Sunday, the same as usual, and the pictures of the prettiest spoonet in Sunday's and Monday's AMERICAN. There will be some bright $10 gold pieces for the two happy bathing girls who come within range of the camera.

A Safe Investment

Fall Suits are not wanted in August, but cold weather will come very soon and the man that takes advantage of the great Fall and Winter sale of the Harrison wholesale stock carried over from last season will reap the benefit of saving just one-half in the purchase of a Fall or Winter suit. Come today or any day—1100 Fall suits at exactly half former prices—street floor. S. H. Harrison Co., 660 to 672 Washington St., cor. Beach.

FREES PRISONERS WHO PLAYED CARDS ON RAINY SUNDAY

Seven South Boston men, charged with gaming on the Sabbath, left the South Boston District Court today freed by Judge Fallon on the recommendation of Patrolman Hiley and Sergeant Smith of Station 6, who said they saw no harm in the men having a little card game when it was too wet to stay outside.

The men were Martin, Stephen and Patrick Joyce, brothers; Michael Scully, Anthony Conway, John Foley and Patrick Lyden. They were found playing cards at the home of the Joyce brothers, No. 201 B street, South Boston.

"Your Honor," said Patrolman Hiley, "I see no harm in the men getting in out of the wet for a little friendly card game. We had to raid them because of a letter making complaint. They are all hard-working men, and I would be agreeable to having the cases placed on file." Sergeant Smith agreed. Judge Fallon ordered the cases filed."

COPLEY-PLAZA TO OPEN TONIGHT WITH BRILLIANT DINNER

More than 500 guests, including Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald, have been invited to attend the banquet at the formal opening tonight of the new Hotel Copley-Plaza, in Copley square. The banquet will be given in the ball room which will seat 1,000. The music will be by Nathan Frank's orchestra from New York. The ball room has been profusely decorated with flowers and evergreen.

Manager J. C. Galvin of the hotel will preside. He will be assisted by Fred Sterry, managing director of the Plaza Hotel, New York, who arrived today with a party of guests from New York.

During the banquet the cafe will be open to the public.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

Theatres.

TREMONT THEATRE Mon. Aug. 26 MATS. WED., SAT. LABOR DAY

Proprietor and Manager ..... JOHN B. SCHOEFFEL
Direction of ..... CHAS. FROHMAN and WM. HARRIS

SEATS READY THURSDAY, A. M.

The Reigning European Musical Rage

KLAW & ERLANGER'S Presentation of

THE COUNT OF LUXEMBOURG By FRANZ LEHAR Composer of "The Merry Widow"

AMERICAN LIBRETTO BY GLEN MACDONOUGH

STAGED BY JULIAN MITCHELL AND HERBERT GRESHAM

The Irresistible Strains of Lehar's Fascinating Music Has Intoxicated All Europe

—CAST OF 100 SINGERS AND COMEDIANS—

AT THE OLD HOWARD

PEG

"Keep Pegging"—that's the ding that brings you to the front every night. We never move up on our pegs and the Whirl of Mirth this week with Eddie Collins will make friends. Pretty maids galore. The kind that made the great York crowd laugh at something doing first 4 till 11 at the Old Howard.

Whirl of Mirth Girls

With Eddie Collins, the jocular addition of Johnny Rae. The funniest little couple ever seen in burlesque. Miss Rae's singing and dancing specialties are a revelation. Ethel Vernon, Fanny St. Clair, Jessie Lee, Ethel Kirk, Ed. Lee Kennedy and Bob Manchester complete the cast. Extra—Miss Lee is a big contributor to the fun in this burg.

MAJESTIC TONIGHT

Henry W. Savage's Original New York Company Presents

THE MILLION

A Joy Ride in 4 Screams

The Farce that made Broadway's Sides Ache

Wed. and Sat. Matinees

PARK Reopens Tonight 8 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2

MAY ROBSON In the Play of 1000 Laughs A Night Out

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

ELEANOR GORDON

Those Four Days in a New and Clever Comedy

MAX'S BURLESQUE CIRCUS

Great Feature Act—9

Next week Henry E. Dixey, Mrs. Gus A. Heege

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

9.30 A. M. to 11.00 P. M.

Usual Orpheum Features

Prices 10c, 15c, 25c

SHUBERT Season Opens Aug. 26

With Return of the Great Success

OVER NIGHT

SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8

Mr. John Craig Announces

MONDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 26th,

THE FIFTH SEASON

GREEN STOCKINGS

Seats Now on Sale. Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

Matinee Daily. Prices 10c, 15c, 25c.

GLOBE Mon'ly Gr. Afternoons 1d After 6, 10c-18c

Big Show—Vaudeville & Movies

WALDRON'S CASINO

Hanover St., Near Tremont Row

Social Maids Burlesquers

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Burlesque Girls and Variety

Ladies' Bargain Matinees every day, any seat 15 cents

TREMONT TEMPLE Prices 25c to $1.50

DURBAR KINEMACOLOR THE MOTION PICTURES

HUB Moving Pictures Singing Specialties Grab It. 8 P. M. 10c

GAIETY BURLESQUE Week. $1. Rear Seats 10c

THE CRACKER JACKS

Amusements

FOR THE FISHING BANKS

FAST STEAMER SATELLITE

Wireless Comm. CAPT. SOMMERS

$200.00 IN GOLD PRIZES

Will leave south side of Central Wharf, foot of State street, DAILY AND DAILY, Sat. 7 A. M. Daily, half and shoulder trip $1.00

Sundays and Holidays leave Boston at 10.30 A. M.; leave Gloucester at 3.15 P. M. Good Music.

Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

E. S. MERCHANT, Mgr., S. & S. S. S. Co.

Amusements.

BASE BALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TODAY AT 3:15

RED SOX vs DETROIT

FENWAY PARK

Jersey and Lansdowne Sts. Direct to park by Huntington Ave. cars. Reservations at Wright & Ditson's, 344 Washington St.

$1—ONE HUNDRED MILE SAIL—$1

Large, Steady DOROTHY BRADFORD to Iron Steamship **PROVINCETOWN**

The Pilgrims' First Landing Place

Daily trips, wharf 400 Atlantic Ave., Boston, 9 A. M.; Sundays and Holidays, 9.30. Stateroom. Refreshments. Wireless Telegraph. Round trip $2, Sundays and Holidays $1.50; Children half price. Tel. Main 5070. JAMES S. DYER, Mgr.

BOSTON to NEW YORK $2.25 TROLLEY and RAIL

Special through car leaves Pemberton sq. daily and Sundays 8.30 A. M. Commencing June 15. Tickets and information at Big Blue Sightseeing Car, 600 Tremont st.

To Providence or Fall River, 75c

For THE FISHING BANK

CAPT. F. W. DIXON

$200.00 IN GOLD PRIZES

Steamer KING PHILIP

Leaves Commercial Wharf Sundays and Daily at 10 A. M. Music. Refreshments.

FREE—Fare $1. Matron aboard.

Follow The BLUE FLAG to NORUMBEGA

Cars 3 Minutes Apart Open Daily 10 A.M.

DAILY, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

SUNDAYS, 2 P. M. to 10 P. M.

CONVICT SHIP

Charles River Shores Dock, Warren Bridge North Sta.

Tickets at Dock

Guides and Lecturers Free

Tours and Travels.

The Call of a Sea Trip

The salt tang of Old Ocean—the Lure of Sight-seeing in New York—the Succession of Delights by Land and Sea of such a Trip Round Out a Perfect Short Time Outing.

All-the-Way-by-Water

METROPOLITAN STEAMSHIP LINE

Direct Between BOSTON & NEW YORK

Great White Steel Steamships Massachusetts & Rhode Island

Fare $6 one way, with or without berth. Inside two-berth rooms with electric fans, $1, outside. Beautiful Long Dock Dining Room. Leave Boston, South Side Public Wharf, week days at 5 P. M. Leave New York, Pier 36, East River, foot Market st., at 4 P. M. Tickets & staterooms on the Wharf, also Tourist Office, 332 Washington St.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

NEW YORK $2.40

VIA RAIL AND BOAT

BAY STATE LINE

Via Trolley and Boat. $2.35

Daily, including Sundays—Improved Service.

GEORGIA and TENNESSEE

Telephone, Main 1741

Tickets Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

To New York $2.65

via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday.

COLONIAL LINE 1004 Tremont Bldg.

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

During the recent installation of a private water pressure system in the state of Illinois, it was found that the roads leading to the grounds contained such sharp turns and steep grades that a sufficient number of horses to pull the twelve-ton tank up the grade could not swing the turns and the contractor was at a loss to know how to fulfill his agreement.

A Velie three-ton truck was put to the test. The truck was first loaded with four tons of pig iron and lumber for emergency purposes and also to insure positive rear wheel traction. The tank wagon was then chained to the truck rear axle within a distance pole between to keep it at a proper distance.

The tank wagon and settled almost up to the hubs in the soft ground alongside the freight car where the tank was to be loaded, but the Velie truck pulled it out at first effort and continued on its way, hauling the mammoth tank up a long seven miles to the estate and then up grades and around turns to its destination without a stop, the trip being followed by many automobiles and horses.

A motor-car journey across two continents and occupying almost a year, but completed last week when Dr. Albert D. Bulley, a noted Boston eye specialist, arrived in San Francisco in his Stoddard-Dayton "38" touring car. The doctor's wife and daughter accompanied him on the entire trip, which aggregated 6,000 miles.

Just a year ago Dr. Bulley shipped his car to Liverpool, and after extensive touring in the British Isles went to Paris. After a long tour on the magnificent roads of France, he drove to Switzerland and then Germany, behind it his baggage through Germany, Belgium and Holland.

An elastic, resilient material designed for replacing air in pneumatic tires, known as the Perfection Tire Filler Company, Nos. 619-621 Old South building, with factory in Somerville.

It is the result of experimentation covering a period of years, the initial test having been made in December, 1907, and is being sold with a guarantee that it will not disintegrate, solidify, rot or run, and that it is absolutely unaffected by extreme heat or cold.

Among the claims made for it are that it will double tire mileage, eliminate tire troubles, hold its original form and maintain resiliency. It is stated that under tests made by the company, shows in which the Perfection filler was employed remained in service until the fabric eventually were through entirely.

MAN OF 70 PUTS 3 BURGLARS TO FLIGHT

CRAFTON, Aug. 19.—Seventy-year-old John Richardson of Old Upton street was the hero of a desperate encounter with three burglars, masked, who attempted to ride his home last night. Richardson's wife is deaf, and quite a quantity of money in the house. When he discovered the three men he attacked them. One was armed with a blackjack, or piece of lead pipe, and Richardson's face was severely bruised and cut before the burglars fled.

UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS TO WANT ADS.

FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, AUG. 17.

AT 59 SUMMER ST.

A—913, 926, 939, 921.
B—828, 904.
C—893, 964.
D—889.
E—857, 870, 943.
F—872, 895, 945.
G—896, 911.
H—926, 958.
I—911.
J—880, 890.
K—877, 878, 883, 879.
L—903, 953.
M—903, 932.
N—940.
O—925, 962, 969.
P—915, 925, 945.
R—915, 947.
S—887, 887.
W—889.

WASHINGTON ST.

J—91.
L—56, 67.
M—28, 29.
N—12.
O—27, 37, 51, 26, 25.
P—22, 82, 9, 22, 15, 19, 20, 84.
V—28.
Y—81.
Z—85.

Deaths.

DEAN—In Roxbury, Aug. 16, Catherine F. (Doe) Dean, beloved wife of Edmund L. Dean. Funeral from her late residence, 14 Lamartine street, Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at Mission Church at 9 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested. Maine papers please copy.

Lost and Found.

15c a line a t. words. 25c display.

LOST—Sat. noon 12:30, ladies silver open-faced Waltham watch, initials R. M., on chain, between Lenox st., Back bay, and Summer street, central. Address 1 Hall N. S., 156 Devonshire st., Boston.

LOST—Two railroad tickets, Toledo, Buffalo, Mar. Needles and Pacific Express, Buffalo, to ROBERT SPRUNT, JR., 204 Broad st., Lynn, Mass.

LOST—A white bonnet boat, between Tremont, Washington, Boylston and Park streets. Reward. Mrs. CALSON, 52 Walter st., Roxbury.

FOUND—Boston terrier Aug. 16, Scollay sq. corner call 119 Appleton st., city.

Tours, Travel and Transportation.

15c a line a t. words. 25c display.

CUNARD LINE

Boston, Queenstown, Liverpool

Laconia Sails Aug. 20, 3:30 P. M.

Tel. Fort Hill 4000 126 State St.

Special Announcements.

15c a line a t. words. 25c display.

LADIES taken to board before and during confinement, in a private nursing home in hospital, terms moderate. Mrs. M. A. HOLMES, 1 Bowdoin sq., Wyoming av., Wyoming station.

LADIES' Gym classes, 174 Tremont st., rm. 12; Boston boys, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Money to Loan.

These advertisers are under the supervision of the Board of Aldermen.

QUICK LOANS, at legal rates, on salary, pianos, furniture, stocks, mortgages and trust bonds. Loans, 30, 36, also buy town orders, due bills, notes, etc. Call or write, 1 Beacon st., room 1, MARSH & WARD, Boston.

GET loans to money at the lowest rates on salary, furniture, pianos, bonds, stocks, Coll. tickets, leases, notes, etc. 24 years' prize for said silver, diamonds, watches, anything. WARD DALE, 31 Pemberton sq., room 1, 1178 c.

MONEY TO LOAN—$101 and over. TREMONT INVESTMENT CO., 15 Court sq., room 38.

Business Personals.

15c a line a t. words. 25c display.

MAYE Rogers, licensed midwife, confining cases only, headache, liquid vision, water cure. CRYSTAL OPTICAL CO., eyesight specialists, 167 Tremont bldg., Boston. Daily 2-6, Sunday 10-1.

MATERNITY cases cared for during confinement; infants adopted or boarded if desired; confidential; write for terms. CHILDSWOOD SANATORIUM, New Rochelle, N. Y.

MARRY—Best matrimonial paper, 16c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

JOIN UNITED FRIENDS Society; reliable. Particulars 1 stamp. P. O. Box 5828, Boston.

Adoption

15c a line a t. words. 25c display.

WANTED—To adopt, girl 16 or 17 years old, English or American orphan preferred. Protestant, full surrender required; good home; protection guaranteed. W 880, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Upholsterers Wanted

First-class union workmen. Permanent positions. Apply Supt.'s office. HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WANTED—Shoemakers on turn slippers, also operator on lightning nailer. L. B. EVANS' SONS COMPANY, Wakefield, Mass.

PAINTERS WANTED.

25 FIRST-CLASS union men. Apply at new Filene building. THE BARKER PAINTING CO.

AUTO REPAIRMAN—Experienced man in all branches, including carburetor adjustments; steady position; salesman; out of town. Box 1, 960, Boston American.

CARPENTERS—6 good carpenters for heavy framing at Charlestown earth immediately; 9 hours, $3; 8 bills. Boston American.

CHARMAKER—Twenty first-class hand workmen, 7-2-54 the cigar factory, 76-78 Hillside st., Manchester, N. H.

FARM WORK—Active man that understands running gasoline engine for sewage cutting, run water system, milking machine, etc.; board, $30. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

MARINE ENGINEERS—Wanted for Panama canal, for harbor work; entrance salary $125 month without subsistence; increase salary $15 month; subsistence allowance $50 month. Write INTERMAN CANAL COMMISSION, Washington, D. C.

PAINTERS—2 painters wanted. Apply to WALTER WILLIAMS, 20 Pleasant st., Brookline.

PLASTERERS—15 wanted; 2 months' work, carpenters to stand and screw on. Bath Bur., Apply on job Monday.

RUBBERS—Wanted for grinding; those experienced on the rubber or linen work need not apply; steady employment. THE NEW ENGLAND MACHINE CO., Camden, N. J.

SHIPPER—Wanted by large manufacturing cement house near Boston, a young man for assistant shipper; one who has had some experience; apply by letter, stating age and salary expected. Box 1, 960, Boston American.

SPINNERS—Woolen spinners wanted for both day and night work; good wages. WYANDOTTE WORSTED CO., Waterville, Me.

WEAVERS—A few good kimono loom weavers on cotton crepe; also a few good girls to learn at once to E. B. TODD, west of weaving, Anabel st., Dorchester, near Field's Corner.

WINDOW-DRESSER—Experienced one that can be recommended on fine cabinet or linen work need not apply; steady employment. THE NEW ENGLAND MACHINE CO., Camden, N. J.

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WINDOW-DRESSER—Experienced one that can be recommended on fine cabinet or linen work need not apply; steady employment. THE NEW ENGLAND MACHINE CO., Camden, N. J.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SOLICITORS WANTED

A NEW PROPOSITION; must be experienced and of neat appearance; good positions to the right men. Apply between 9 and 10:30 a. m., to MR. NOLAN, 157 Federal street, room 35, Boston, Mass.

WE TEACH AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING FREE.

THE most practical repair course in Boston; no use for any garage experience; simple enough; note and carburetor repairs and have special emphasis; fit for the owner; day and night classes for particulars. Giving lessons $1 each.

BONNELL & GREIG,
222 Columbus ave.

200 Men Wanted This Week

TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles in our practical instruction shops; no books; we teach by doing; for booklet, NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 1239 Boylston st., Boston.

BOYS AND GIRLS—You can obtain a printing press, type, materials or any miscellaneous articles absolutely free, by selling only 24 packages Lemon Extract; write us immediately for what suits at sight. WASHBURN SUPPLY CO., 5 Beekman st., Providence, R. I. Dept. 1.

GOVERNMENT JOBS open; write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1, Rochester, N. Y.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMAN and trainmen (experienced); Boston and vicinity; railroad shops; $100 month; firemen, $75; brakemen, conductors, $150-$200; age 18-35; good; qualify at once; no strike; promotion; experience unnecessary; hundreds employed monthly; state age, send stamp. RAILWAY ASSISTANT CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, Microse st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN thoroughly learn their wives' watches to WILSON BROS., the Scollay sq. jewelers; 10 years' watch repairing experience; 3 years in same store; 3 months' training. Boston.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS—Taught and placed; GREAT EASTERN FILM CO., 218 Friend st.

DAYTIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; private lessons; terms reasonable. Call 1 Hall N. S., 156 Devonshire st., Boston.

YES! your spare time to build up a mail order business at home; $3 per day sure; we furnish you profits in opportunities; particulars free. NATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted; flat work, wet wash and rough dry; regular customers; also pressing and repairing. Agent FARRINGTON MANUFACTURING CO., 23 Yale ave., Boston.

60 K ST., SO. BOSTON. SHOE HELP WANTED.

CLOSER, stayer and table girl. ESSEX SHOE MFG. CO.

DIPPERS,
Fancy and 5-lb. Packers
WANTED at SCHRAFFT'S, 160 Washington st., North.

Chocolate Dippers

Only good experienced help wanted; apply at 9 a. m. UNITED CANDY CO., 321 North st.

MODEL—Artist wants young lady model; young lady to pose for magazine cover designs. Call Monday, 9 to 12 noon, 1270 Boylston st.

WAIST MAKERS—Wanted, cap, silk waist makers; steady work all year round. Apply at once, CONSOLIDATED MFG. CO., 116 Bedford st., city.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line a t. words. 25c display.

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE

TO LEARN dressmaking and millinery; start now and learn during the season; terms reasonable; SCHOOL, 68 TEMPLE PLACE, cor. Washington st., Boylston st. entrance.

STEADY, reliable ladies to work for us at home; $12 per week; $20 this, Boston American, 929, Roxbury.

WANTED—Girl to bring their buttonhole watches to WILSON BROS., the Scollay sq. jewelers; 10 years' watch repairing experience; 3 years in same store; 3 months' training. Boston.

WOMEN—Wanted for evening position; $25 month; Boston examinations soon; write immediately for specimen questions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 474 R., Rochester, N. Y.

Female Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CLEANING—A capable woman wants washing and cleaning by the day; terms low. Call or address MRS. RUTTER, 576 Albany st., Roxbury, Mass.

DAY WORK—Wanted by the day, week or month Thursday; washing and ironing, or washing only; terms reasonable. Address 1 Somerset st., Suite 2, city.

DAY WORK—Colored girl wants work, come home nights. LAURA WILLIAMS, 69 Sawyer st., Roxbury. Tel. 1200 Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER—A respectable, middle-aged woman wishes position as housekeeper in a widower's home; or housekeeper in a widower's family, of call afternoons; MRS. H. 1 Hall st., Roxbury, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position as housekeeper or cook by lady 45, fifth girl; 21, elderly gentleman preferred; best of city references. Call or address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—First class; take in washing, collect for and deliver. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Wants work to take home MRS. TAYLOR, 149 Northampton st., Roxbury; rear.

MILLINERY MAKER, E. M. T., 754 Merrimack st., Lowell, Mass.

NURSE—Registered and confinements; assist with housework; MRS. MERRILL, 14 Broad st., Salem. Tel. 1172-M.

NURSE—Care for sick or aged; prices reasonable; MRS. POPE, 80 Brook st., Williston; telephone Brookline.

NURSE—Would like position, or NURSE, 5 Whitney st., Dorchester, Mass.

PIANIST—Experienced lady would like playing in or near church. A 938, Boston American.

PIANIST—Lady wants position; high-class work only. A 938, Boston American.

Male Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BOY—Scollay sq. 5-20 years. E. Stidham st., city.

CHAUFFEUR—Desires a position in private family, good references. Inquire E. G., 408 Washington st., Somerville, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position; single, married; handy, steady man; wants position as chauffeur. Box 1127, Omer, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position; capable stenographer, C. P. O. Box 2868, Boston, Mass.

COACHMAN—Wants position; widower, no children; references. Address J. F. ROBINSON, 97 Myrtle st., Boston.

DRAUGHTSMAN—Position engineer's notes or report; 4 years' experience; MRS. H. Hall st., Boston American.

MEN WANTED—Man to learn barber trade; high wages; learning time 8 weeks. Call or write for free catalogue. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 48 Boylston st., Boston.

DIE STAMPER—Experienced on Mead, hand and foot power; MRS. H. Hall st., Boston American.

ENGINEER—Big class wants position, 7 Bolt, Boston American.

FARM HAND—Steady sober man, 32, wants position to help in garden; good references. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Young man wants a job; steady, temperate; any kind of work; good reference. Box 1, 960, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Young man wants a job; steady, temperate; any kind of work; good reference. Box 1, 960, Boston American.

MACHINIST—All-around man, wants steady position; good worker; reference. MRS. H. Hall st., Boston American.

ROOFING—Young man would like position where he could learn the business part of roofing; good worker; reference. MRS. H. Hall st., Boston American.

SHIPPER—An American man, 40 years old, for last 10 years in the shipping department of the wholesale grocery house, wants a position; city or country; best of reference. Box 1, 960, Boston American.

SALESMAN—Position wanted by man of good address; has had some experience; best of reference. Address F. C. YOUNG, 194 Lake st., Brighton.

UPHOLSTERER—Wants furniture and hair mattress work; good worker. Address UPHOLSTERER, 2054 Washington st., Roxbury.

Clothing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Wage Earners, Take Notice!

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.

WILL DRESS YOU FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU HAVE TO SPEND. LOOK IN THE SAME MARKS & CHESTER for genuine garments made to measure. Fine all-wool, slightly worn and worth $18 suits, clothing and furnishing tailors' samples and discontinued cloths and remnants from $1.50 coats and pants to $18 suits and overcoats; also a few hundred suits for sale at $5 each; $10 values; $15 suits and overcoats; $18 to $25 values. Store open evenings; open 9 Saturdays, 11.

The Original Max Keezer

ALL ROW ST., CAMBRIDGE.

SALE STARTS TODAY AT 9 A.M.

HARVARD students' eligible worn clothing for sale; fine all-wool, slightly worn suits for sale; no other dealer in Boston can claim that he has interested students; get off at Harvard sq., car at Park st., Boston; get off at Harvard sq., open 9 a. m. till 9 p. m. Saturdays, 11 p. m.

KEEZER, 9-10 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st., Boston; the only place in Boston that can guarantee to fit you in a second-hand suit or clothing also full dress, tuxedo and frock coats for sale or rent; open evenings till 9; Saturdays to 10. Phone Tre. 916.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 Washington st., corner State, Boston, Mass.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES.

DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
NEW YORK—1 MADISON AVE., corner 23d st.
WASHINGTON—NEW BOSTON BUILDING.
CHICAGO—1536 MARQUETTE BLDG., CORNER OF OLD MADISON ST. AND MICHIGAN AVE.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 5, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Terms: Daily and Sunday—One Cent. Per Week. Postage included for the United States, outside of Boston, Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:
One month $0.60
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One year 6.00
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Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

COLUMBUS SQUARE HOTEL
455 COLUMBUS AV., S. E. corner, entire parlor floor, private bath, $6 a week; other transient rooms; $1.00 to $2 a day. Phone Tremont 1314-2.

HOTEL ST. CLOUD,
667 TREMONT ST., opp. Cathedral; entire bathroom; cool, well kept; quiet; select; excellent cuisine; rooms, $3 to $5 per week; $10 to $20 per month; $1.50 to $2.50 day; 600 rooms with baths.

VISITORS TO BOSTON
HOTEL WARRINGTON—Corner of Bowdoin st. and Cambridge, 1 car from R. R. Sta. Rates $1 and $2 to $6.

TRAVELING PEOPLE will find cozy, homelike rooms, h. and c. w. ps. Tel. Tre. 1314-3, or write 1000, Boston American.

100 R. R. ROOMS, nearly new, single, $1.25 up. ROOD BOLGISTER, 306 Savin hill av. Tel. Tremont 1314-2.

ACTON ST., 5—Square rooms, with or without meals; cheap; close to transfer.

APPLETON ST., 41—Newly furnished front room, for gentleman; breakfast if desired.

APPLETON ST., 44—For transient or permanent guests, 2 nice front rooms for the day.

CLARENDON ST., 66—Beautifully furnished front room; day; we make a specialty of theatre and commercial travelers; hall porter's waits to meet trains.

COLUMBUS AV., 277—Newly fur. square rooms, running water, all conveniences; low rates.

CONCORD SQ., 5—Two connecting rooms, housekeeping; gas and coal stove; also three closets, $4.50; 1st floor.

CONCORD SQ., 5—Newly furnished square room and kitchenette; heat in hall.

DARTMOUTH ST., 29—Square corner side parlor floor, $22; also other rooms.

DWIGHT ST., 8—Two connecting rooms, housekeeping rooms, $5.

EAST CANTON ST., 27—Sc, and side rooms, rooms for light housekeeping; restricted but select; 2 minutes R. R. Tel. Tre. 1314-3, or write 1000, Boston American.

HANSON ST., 35—Front and square, use h. & c. w. ps.; $4.

JOY ST., 39—Newly furn. front room for two gentlemen; $3.50.

MASS. AV., 681—Front room, 1 flight up, hot and cold water; $3 per week.

MASS. AV., 859—Newly furnished suite, rooms, single or en suite; kitchen.

MARLBOROUGH ST., 87—Nicely furnished rooms; transients accommodated; 1st car.

MASS. AV., 1—Nicely furnished rooms, use of bath, hot and cold water.

WARREN AV., 71—Newly furnished rooms by day or week; hot and cold water.

WEST CANTON ST., 154—House has been entirely remodeled; newly fur. square, side rooms; all conveniences.

WEST CONCORD ST., 152—Housekeeping front room, $3; large side room $2.

WEST CONCORD ST., 153—Front room, $2.50; also side room, $1.25; basement, $1.50.

WORCESTER SQ., 36—Attractive front room; other rooms for rent; all conveniences.

Board and Rooms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

EAST MILTON—285 Edgehill rd., modern home, sunny rooms, fine meals, good table, fresh eggs, milk and cream from own farm; 10 minutes to electric cars; Boston, 20 minutes.

FOR best location and room in nice, beautiful home, with or without board, apply 3 min. to Dudley L., no Reg. 98, 2388-M.

Rooms Wanted.

WANTED—Young man, Yankee wants furnished room in private American family in Allston or Dorchester. A 921, Boston American.

Automobiles.

12c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$600—CADILLAC 1910.

TOURING car, in first-class shape; has been used one year only; has been stored ever since. GEORGE G. SNOW, 180 Boylston st.

1911 Empire Runabout $450

RACEY type, 4-cyl., and looks like new. GEORGE G. SNOW, 180 Boylston st.

$375 Buys Maxwell Touring

WITH SURREY TYPE BODY.

THIS is a genuine 1911 4-cylinder Max well, as everyone knows what a good car a Max well is; has the perfect plane angle of suspension; ROXBURY MOTOR CAR CO., 1233 Columbus av.

WANTED, TO BUY

ROADSTER or touring car cheap, spot cash. JOHN BROWN, 1 Hall N. S., 156 Devonshire st., Boston.

WANTED TO BUY

TOURING CAR, to be used in the renting business; must be in good condition. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

AUTO—7 cars, FOR HIRE, $3.00.
PERLMUTTER, 1 Hall N. S., 156 Devonshire st.

SMALL 1910 TOURING CAR, electric lighted, starter, speedometer, tires in good shape; $300. 2000 A1 condition; L. PERRINE, 691 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. 2267 Back Bay. Newton, West 3455-M.

AUTOMOBILES to let by hour, day or week; Packard cars, Locomobiles, Pierce Arrows; also chauffeurs; special rates per day and week. Tel. 1575 Back Bay.

FOR SALE—Ruby Model 10 roadster, new condition, 1911 model, 4-cylinder, 30 h. p., 4 passenger; owner leaving city. Address 1 Somerset st., room 128 Pleasant st., Arlington.

FOR SALE—2 seat runabout, 4-cyl. with rear seat; will sell cheap; a snap; owner selecting larger car. Call 1 Hall N. S., 156 Devonshire st., Boston, or 25 Pemberton sq.

1911 RUNABOUT, 20 h.p., fully equip., exceptionally good bargain; cr. $275. FRANKLIN SQ., 1312 Washington st., Boston.

FOR HIRE—7-passenger touring cars, $2.50 an hour. Call 1 Hall N. S., 156 Devonshire st., Boston.

AUTO to let, 6-cyl., 7-pass. Stevens, $3 per hour. Phone Everett 545-W.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MOTORCYCLE and SIDECAR cost $60, only one left, out of list, can be attached to any motorcycle; Winton, Reading, Mass. Tel. 0307-W Melrose. New England agents, Scollay sq.

1911 INDIAN, 7 h.p., fully equipped, practically new, $225; exchange; payments. 1 Hall N. S., 156 Devonshire st., Boston. Tel. 2267 Back Bay. New England agents, Scollay sq.

Machinery and Tools.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WANTED—Second-hand 1 horse power engine in good condition. Address Room 409, 620 Atlantic av.

THREE PRINTING PRESS FEEDERS for sale; cheap. H. KNUDSEN, 1034 Washington st., Norwood.

FOR SALE—One Lent Bros. gasoline engine 2½ horse power, cost $150; used as new, run about 3 months; price $100. Address 1 Somerset st., Boston.

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 1.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MUST BE SOLD—22ft. motor boat, 4x3½ engine; also all engines, 2 to 4 h.p.; 4½x3 engine, sawing; must be seen and tried to realize its value; price, $100. HARRY H. ESTERBROOK, 13 Mason st., Beverly, Mass.

Refrigerators.

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AUTOMOBILES to let by hour, day or week; Packard cars, Locomobiles, Pierce Arrows; also chauffeurs; special rates per day and week. Tel. 1575 Back Bay.

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MOTORCYCLE and SIDECAR cost $60, only one left, out of list, can be attached to any motorcycle; Winton, Reading, Mass. Tel. 0307-W Melrose. New England agents, Scollay sq.

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ROXBURY and Dorchester apts. and houses, list KENNEY & CONNELLY, 500 Warren av., Roxbury.

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BUSINESS L

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON AUGUST 19, 1912

MR. TAFT'S OPPORTUNITY TO ASSERT AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE AT PANAMA

He Has Helped Build the Canal: Now He Should Defend It Against Unwarranted British Interference

THE United States owns a strip of land ten miles wide on the Isthmus of Panama. For that strip it paid twenty million dollars. Within its limits it is digging a ship canal at an expense of four hundred million dollars. Also, under the American flag, courts administer justice, order is maintained, all the rights and powers of sovereignty are being exercised.

With regard to the conduct of the canal that is soon to be completed by American money and by American enterprise, the House of Representatives now has said to the government of Great Britain, in effect:

> "The canal is ours. We paid for it. We shall maintain, operate and protect it. But because yours is a maritime nation and you desire to keep ours from becoming one, we have permitted you to interfere with our management of the canal. Because you objected to discrimination against British ships, we have discriminated against American ships. Because your agents in Washington have had more influence with us than the American citizens whom we represent, we have consented that the American merchant marine shall remain a straggling handful of vessels that shall continue to be the laughing stock of the maritime world."

Truly a stirring example of American patriotism! A noble stand for the self respect and dignity that until now has made the United States the first among the nations of the world!

It is said in defense of the supposed representatives of the people who have brought the United States to this humiliating position that we were obligated by the provisions of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty to open the canal on equal terms to the nations of the world. First let it be remembered that the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty was concluded before the United States had made its own property the strip of land through which the canal has been built. Then let us for a minute examine the language of the treaty:

> "It is agreed that the canal may be constructed under the auspices of the Government of the United States, either directly at its own cost, or by gift or loan of money to individuals or corporations, or through subscription to or purchase of stock or shares, and that, subject to the provisions of the present treaty, **THE SAID GOVERNMENT SHALL HAVE AND ENJOY ALL THE RIGHTS INCIDENT TO SUCH CONSTRUCTION AS WELL AS THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT OF PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND MANAGEMENT OF THE CANAL.**"

Thus even in 1901, when a convention between the nations was necessary, BECAUSE NEITHER OWNED THE CANAL STRIP, the United States was at liberty, without any objection from Great Britain, to build the canal and to provide for its regulation and management.

> "But," assert the men who have yielded to the bullying of Great Britain, "it is provided that the canal shall be free and open to the vessels of commerce and of war of all nations observing these rules on terms of entire equality, so that there shall be no discrimination against any such nation or its citizens or subjects in respect of the condition or charges of traffic or otherwise. Such conditions and charges shall be just and equitable."

There can be no question that this refers not to the vessels of the United States, which nation undertakes the tremendous expense of building the canal, but to the vessels of other nations. It is they that stand as the party of the second part. It is they that are to observe the rules, and it is they for whom the rules are made. And in the admission of American ships free of tolls, as provided by the Canal Bill as sent from the Senate, the canal is made free and open to the nations of the world and no discrimination is made between them.

As the matter was put by Senator Jones of Washington, in one of the ablest addresses delivered in the Senate during the debate on the Canal Bill:

> "The owner of a ferry promulgates rules for the use of his ferry, to be observed by his passengers, not himself. When he says that 'all persons observing these rules may pass his horses and cows across this ferry' no one would understand that 'all persons observing these rules' includes himself, or that he would charge himself for crossing his cows and horses. If the owner of certain lands puts up a sign: 'All hunting on these lands prohibited,' no one would contend that he could not hunt thereon."

When a man or set of men undertake to do wrong, they can find a thousand explanations of their conduct. And the commonest explanation of all is that the thing they are about to do through greed, or cowardice, or self-interest, is that they are acting from the highest and most patriotic motives.

Every enemy of children and of humanity who has supported the infamous child labor system in either house has solemnly announced that he was doing his humble best to support the Constitution of the United States, that hallowed document whose sanctity must be preserved against the aggressions of sentimental humanity.

Every friend of England who has voted to bar American ships from an American canal has, in long and labored speeches, contended that we are solemnly obligated by treaty compact to treat the nations of the world alike, and that it would be perfidy to give American ships the little advantage they would receive from free canal tolls, when such an action would discriminate against the ships of a great and friendly nation.

Yet this "great and friendly nation," which after its usual fashion took the Suez Canal away from Egypt, whose people had built it, charges tolls for its use to the ships of all the world, but openly returns to its own vessels every cent they pay in such tolls. And if the same "great and friendly nation" had been permitted to build the Panama Canal, the ships of the United States would have found the toll bar at the portal, and a British toll gatherer there to collect from every American ship that sought to pass through.

Let no one deceive himself as to the lofty position taken by the enemies of the Republic who have thus sought to give up the right to control their own affairs, independent of Great Britain, that was very dearly bought in 1776 and in the seven years that followed, and which was reasserted in 1812.

As to the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty, the language is clear, and the meaning is plain. No American citizen with the prevalent American gift of common sense can take but one view of the rights of the United States with regard to the canal. Congress has said to the people that the canal has been built by their money and their blood, that they must continue to pay for its operation, and maintenance, to send their sons to police it, to defend it in time of war, and yet never, under any conditions, to gain from it one scrap of advantage. But Congress, or the majority of its members, cannot make the people believe that such an action was dictated by high motives, or that the preservation of national honor has entered into the question at all.

What will be the future of the canal under this bill, forced on the Senate by the Democratic majority in the House, and now awaiting the signature of the President? What will be the future of the American merchant marine, in the fond hope of rehabilitating which the people freely consented to the building of the great waterway.

The canal we must maintain. Vast numbers of men, all paid out of the public pocket, must operate it. Engineering operations on a gigantic scale must be continued. The upkeep of the greatest achievement of human hands will not be a trifling matter. The cost will be continuing. And the people must pay, and again pay, and every cent will come from pockets already taxed by the cost of living all they can bear.

Return? There will be no return, save from the single advantage of free tolls for coastwise vessels, against which even the British thinking members of the House could find no possible argument in the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty.

As to our merchant marine: it will continue to be as it has been, or worse. It is the undisputed intention of every maritime nation to rebate to its vessels the tolls charged at Panama as England now rebates the tolls at Suez. And the vessels that fly the American flag, discriminated against by the American Congress, will find competition still more ruinous, and without subsidy, without advantage, the gates of the canal over which flies the same flag that they carry at their taffrails closed to them, they will gradually drift into the possession of foreign owners, or to the boneyard, till the American flag is but a memory on the high seas.

Congress has passed the bill. It still must be signed by President Taft. Mr. Taft's stand in the matter thus far has been patriotic. There is still time for a ringing veto to express to Congress the view of the American citizens whose money built the canal.

The President has had much to do with the giant enterprise. He has been often at Panama in person. As Secretary of War he had practical charge of the construction work. And at all times and in all places he has voiced the hope that the canal might be of the highest benefit to all Americans.

Thus the future of the canal is in the hands of the President, as has been its past. Against a bravely American utterance from him the un-American members of Congress could not stand.

Treaty obligations are binding, but no Congressman, in voting to give American ships the benefit of an American canal, need violate either the spirit or the letter of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty.

National honor is of the highest importance, but the one way to preserve National honor is to maintain the independence that was established at the signing of the Declaration, and to guarantee to the citizens who make this nation great that their representatives in Congress and their President will keep it great in the eyes of all the world.